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SIXTEEN PAGES TODAY

THREE CENTS

MERRY-GO-DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

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Reports that Elmer E. Smith,

Hospital News

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Herald Planning Historical Edition

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home of more than 27,000

living pioneer residents.

Can Be Made Possible By Trading at Home What would be the reaction of local residents if it could be announced today that an industry employing 100 people was seeking a location in Cir-

New Industry To Employ 100 People Here

cleville? The answer is easy. There would, without doubt, be considerable enthuiasm, and every resident would be anxious to "cinch" such an industry for the city as a tangible contribution to the general welfare.

There is such a possibility! One hundred more people can be employed in retail establishments in Circleville, according to a careful survey.

They can be employed if Circleville money is spent in Circleville. They will be needed if half the money earned in this city, which disappears into the eash registers of stores and mail order houses outside of town, is spent here at home among Circleville merchants. If no Circleville money was spent away from home, more than 100 people would be needed to take care of the increased volume of local business.

To care for this increased volume of business, merchants' stocks of every kind would have to be built up. Not only would there be more emplayment, but there would be heavy inventories in every store to help carry the burden of taxation, thus reducing the burden on individual home-owners.

If purchasing power originating in Circleville staved here, going the rounds from store to store, fattening pay rolls and paying additional taxes, the total volume of business in the city would be more than doubled. Empty store rooms would be rented, property values would increase, building would boom in both business and residential property—and Circleville would hit its old stride again.

All this would cost nobody anything. In fact, it would save everybody something. On money now spent out of town we pay an invisible tax in two or three ways. There is a transportation toll to get out of town and get back, or there's the mail order fee and postage. We're paying with every outside purchase a part of some other town's taxes, for which we get no

You save money by trading in Circleville. And you build up the city in your own interest. Your home merchants have, or can get for you, anything that can be bought in any store in the world.

Circleville merchants are offering you special inducements to trade at home Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of this week, as announced in the advertising columns of this issue of The Herald. Give them the opportunity of serving you. Spend your money where you make it, not only as a matter of saving and convenience, but as sound business judgment based on the principles of community welfare.

Try Circleville First! Keep our payrolls at work for yourself and your .

erett Dick of Monroe-twp and Projects Available in Ohio Under Works Set-up; To Name Division Heads.

COLUMBUS, June 26-Pickaway-co municipalities will be expected to share part of the cost in any project approved by the new Works Progress Administration, C C Stillman, federal relief administrator indicated today.

The Ohio relief chief, after a weeks' stay in Washington where plans for the new program to begin July 1 were mapped out, said he was ready to put 110,000 men to work on Ohio projects already approved. The only hitch in the program is the fact that no allotments of funds have been made by authorities in Washington for any Ohio project as yet. As soon as these are made, Mr. Stillman plans to put the machinery working for the absorption of employable persons from relief rolls.

permitted to submit any new projects to the new division' relief directors who will be appointed July 1. After approval by them as to social value and engineering champion. merit, the projects will be submitted to Columbus and if approved there, sent to Washington!

There will be no lump sum apby Mr. Smith who declared he propriation made by the federal would be in the race until the fin- government for Ohio, but the moncy will be allotted on the basis of projects. In each case, the sponsor round figures, \$340,000, and the of the project, whether it be a net, \$277,000. township or county, will be expected to participate in the cost, Mr. Stillman said. However, the share Burdette Timmons has been re- will not be as great as that re- cent of the profits after all expenmoved from Berger hospital to his quired by the PWA, but will be de- | see have been paid, which will be home near Williamsport. He termined to a large extent by the another \$25,000.

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The Herald is anxious to

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Many Merchants Taking Part in Circleville Days Considerable interest is being

aroused in "Circleville Days," which are announced for Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week. Shoppers are urged to consult the advertising columns in this issue of The Herald for the many bargains which are being

offered during these three days. The following local firms have

Bout To Be Staged in New York, Jacobs Announced: Gate \$340,000.

NEW YORK, June 26-Immediately after last night's knockout victory over Primo Carnera by Joe Louis, Mike Jacobs, promoter Counties and municipalities are for the 20th Century Sporting club, announced Louis will be matched for a 15 round fight with Max Baer, former world heavyweight

> The fight will be held sometime next fall in one of the city's baseball parks. Jacobs said.

> The official paid attendance at the Yankee Stadium for the fight last night was 57,000, Jacobs announced today.

> The gross receipts were, in

The Free Milk Fund for babies will receive ten percent of the net, or \$27,000, and then 50 per-

the 90 percent remaining after the milk fund received its ten percent, or about \$77,000.

Louis' share will be 18 percent, or about \$45,000.

After the fight, somebody remarked to Jack Dempsey, "Say, Jack, that Joe Louis is a second Jack Dempsey, isn't he?" Dempsey grinned. "A second Jack Dempsey?" he remarked. "Why not a first Joe Louis? He

hits hard enough to stand on his

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ers who may know of some The largest detail of police ever interesting historical material assigned to a sports event were on which would be worth induty outside the Yankee stadium Some of the older residents last night. who would like to reminisce

The detachment included 300 plain clothesmen, many high officials, and two emergency squads equipped with tear gas, machine guns, riot guns and other appara-

advertisements in this

The Herald: Barnhill Dry Cleaning and Laundry. Barrere & Nickerson. L. M. Butch,

Cliftonz Theatre-Circle Theatre. Circleville Oil Co-Circleville Lumber Co. Crist Department Store. Cussins & Fearn Co. Citizens Telephone Co. Economy Market. Fellers & Groce. The Fashion Shop. W. T. Grant Co. Griffith & Martin. Grand Theatre. Charles G. Goeller. W. A. Goodchild.

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Mason Brothers. Mykrantz Drug Store. Mader Gift shop. Mack Shoes Mecca restaurant. Nelson Tire service. J. C. Penney Co. Rothman's.

Sieverts confectionary. Stevenson's Furniture store-Stiffler's store. Southern Ohio Electric Co-C. F. Seitz. W. E. Wallace bakery,

Classified ads on Page 6.

Two Face Workhouse On Statutory Charge

Mouser "Red" Crayne and Mary George, aged 62 and 37 respectively, were in city jail today awaiting transportation to the workhouse in Cincinnatí. They were arrested Tuesday evening by city officers and charged with a statutory offense. Each was fined \$100 and costs

of \$43.

TRIAL SET JULY 22

PEORIA, Ili., June 26-Gerald Thompson, confessed slayer of Mildred Hallmark, was arraigned in court today charged with murder and his trial set by Circuit Judge Ingram to start July 22.

FARM PAGE THURSDAY The weekly Farm Page, published every Wednesday by The Herald, will appear on

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President Acts to Solve Problem of Unemployed Between 16-25

AGENCY IS FORMED

Aid of Public, Private **Agencies Asked**

WASHINGTON. June 26-President Roosevelt today tackled the problem of unemployed youth between the ages of 16 and 25 by creating the "National Youth Administration."

Tentatively earmarking \$50,-000,000 of his four-billion-dollar fund for the first year's operation, the executive estimated this newest addition to his alphabetical family should be able to find employment, provide job training or make continued education possible for over 520,000 of the younger generation now in distress.

Josephine Roche, assistant secretary of the treasury in charge of public health, was made chairman of the Youth Administration's executive works progress administrator, who will bear the title of executive director.

Must Have Chance

"I have determined that we shall do something for the nation's unemployed youth," Mr. Roosevelt said, "because we can ill afford to lose the skill and energy of these young men and women, They must have their chance in school, their turn as apprentices and their opportunity for the chance to work and earn for them-

The President called upon public and private agencies. groups and organizations, as well as educators recreational leaders. employers and labor leaders for newest drive, adding: "The yield on this investment should be

The White House estimated that approximately 150,000 youths can be given training which will fit them for future employment. A Continued on Page Five

CALVIN H. LOGSDON, MADISON-TP, DEAD Calvin H. Logsdon, 69, died at

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Reynolds Logsdon. He is survived by his widow. Mrs . Mary E. Logsdon; eight children, Grant, Roy, Thomas, and Walter of Columbus, Wilda and Clarence of Ashville. Mrs. Maude Hines of Orient, and Glenn of Pleasant Corners; two brothers. David and George of Columbus,

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and one sister, Mrs. Frank Cole-

NATIVE OF COUNTY DIES IN ILLINOIS

Mrs. Charles Wilson of near

Tarlton has returned home after attending the funeral of her brother, Edward Jones, 71, in Mc-Comb, Ill., last Saturday. Mr. Jones, a native of Saltcreek-twp, died last Wednesday. He had been ill for three years.

other sister, Miss Emma of Columbus, and two brothers, Sam of Saltcreek-twp and Turney of Galesburg, Ill. Mr. Jones' parents were Mr. and

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told through the minds of the

Virginia's James Madison

was in the White House and

Napoleon was running things

in Europe when a band of

settlers in 1810 asked the

Ohio legislature to incorpor-

ate Pickaway-co. Franklin-co

was sliced here and Fairfield-

co was cut there and other

territory was used to make up

the broad expanse of a region

which has now come to be the

home of more than 27,000

living pioneer residents.

New Industry To Employ 100 People Here Can Be Made Possible By Trading at Home What would be the reaction of local residents if it could be announced

today that an industry employing 100 people was seeking a location in Circleville? The answer is easy. There would, without doubt, be considerable enthuiasm, and every resident would be anxious to "cinch" such an industry for the city as a tangible contribution to the general welfare.

There is such a possibility! One hundred more people can be employed in retail establishments in Circleville, according to a careful survey

They can be employed if Circleville money is spent in Circleville. They will be needed if half the money earned in this city, which disappears into the cash registers of stores and mail order houses outside of town, is spent here at home among Circleville merchants. If no Circleville money was spent away from home, more than 100 people would be needed to take care of the increased volume of local business.

To care for this increased volume of business, merchants' stocks of every kind would have to be built up. Not only would there be more employment, but there would be heavy inventories in every store to help carry the burden of taxation, thus reducing the burden on individual home-owners.

If purchasing power originating in Circleville stayed here, going the rounds from store to store, fattening pay rolls and paying additional taxes, the total volume of business in the city would be more than doubled. Empty store rooms would be rented, property values would increase, building would boom in both business and residential property—and Circleville would hit its

All this would cost nobody anything. In fact, it would save everybody something. On money now spent out of town we pay an invisible tax in two or three ways. There is a transportation toll to get out of town and get back, or there's the mail order fee and postage. We're paying with every outside purchase a part of some other town's taxes, for which we get no

You save money by trading in Circleville. And you build up the city in your own interest. Your home merchants have, or can get for you, anything that can be bought in any store in the world.

Circleville merchants are offering you special inducements to trade at home Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of this week, as announced in the advertising columns of this issue of The Herald. Give them the opportunity of serving you. Spend your money where you make it, not only as a matter of saving and convenience, but as sound business judgment based on the principles of community welfare.

Try Circleville First! Keep our payrolls at work for yourself and your . neighbors.

county MUST SHARE COST

erett Dick of Monroe-two and Projects Available in Ohio Under Works Set-up; To Name Division Heads.

> pected to share part of the cost in any project approved by the new Works Progress Administration, C. C. Stillman, federal relief administrator indicated today.

The Ohio relief chief, after a weeks' stay in Washington where plans for the new program to begin July 1 were mapped out, said he was ready to put 110,000 men to work on Ohio projects already approved. The only hitch in the program is the fact that no allotments of funds have been made by authorities in Washington for any Ohio project as yet. As soon as these are made, Mr. Stillman plans to put the machinery working for sons from relief rolls.

permitted to submit any new projects to the new division' relief directors who will be appointed July 1. After approval by them as to social value and engineering merit, the projects will be submitted to Columbus and if approved there, sent to Washington

would be in the race until the fin- government for Ohio, but the mon- nounced today. ey will be allotted on the basis of projects. In each case, the sponsor round figures, \$340,000, and the of the project, whether it be a net, \$277.000. township or county, will be expected to participate in the cost, Mr. will receive ten percent of the Stillman said. However, the share net, or \$27,000, and then 50 per-Burdette Timmons has been re- will not be as great as that re- cent of the profits after all expenamounted to \$2,340,08 bringing the moved from Berger hospital to his quired by the PWA, but will be de- ses have been paid, which will be year's total to \$39,942,26, State home near Williamsport. He termined to a large extent by the another \$25,000. Treasurer Harry S. Day announ- underwent a major operation three financial status of the particular | Carnera collects 35 percent of George, aged 62 and 37 respective-

people and one of the most

important farm areas in the

The Herald is anxious to

make the special historical

edition as complete as pos-

sible. Suggestions are espe-

cially invited from read -

ers who may know of some

which would be worth in-

who would like to reminisce

and relate some interesting

historical points will have a

chance to do so if they get in

vestigating.

The Herald.

Many Merchants Taking Part in Circleville Days

aroused in "Circleville Days," The Herald: which are announced for Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this Laundry. week. Shoppers are urged to consult the advertising columns in this issue of The Herald for the COLUMBUS, June 26-Picka- many bargains which are being offered during these three days.

The following local firms have

LOUIS MEETS

Bout To Be Staged in New York, Jacobs Announced; Gate \$340,000.

NEW YORK, June 26-Immediately after last night's knockout the absorption of employable per- victory over Primo Carnera by Joe Louis, Mike Jacobs, promoter Counties and municipalities are for the 20th Century Sporting club, announced Louis will be matched for a 15 round fight with Max Baer, former world heavyweight

> The fight will be held sometime next fall in one of the city's baseball parks, Jacobs said. The official paid attendance at

> the Yankee Stadium for the fight last night was 57,000, Jacobs an-

The Free Milk Fund for babies

milk fund received its ten percent, or about \$77,000.

r about \$45,000. After the fight, somebody re. fense,

Jack, that Joe Louis is a second of \$43. Jack Dempsey, isn't he?" Dempsey grinned. "A second Jack Dempsey?" he remarked "Why not a first Joe Louis? He hits hard enough to stand on his own feet under his own name."

interesting historical material assigned to a sports event were on Judge Ingram to start July 22. duty outside the Yankee stadium Some of the older residents

The detachment included 300 plain clothesmen, many high officials, and two emergency squads equipped with tear gas, machine touch with Pat J. Kirwin at | guns, riot guns and other apparaBarnhill Dry Cleaning and

L. M. Butch Cliftona Theatre. Circle Theatre. Circleville Oil Co. Circleville Lumber Co. Crist Department Store. Cussins & Fearn Co. Citizens Telephone Co. Economy Market. Fellers & Groce. The Fashion Shop. W. T. Grant Co. Griffith & Martin Grand Theatre.

Charles G. Goeller. W. A. Goodchild. Given Oil Co. Gordon Tire and Accessory Co. S. C. Grant. Hamilton & Ryan, Helvering & Scharenberg. Joseph's Clothing Co. Leach Motor Co. Leist Tire Shop-Caddy Miller Hat Shop-Mason Brothers. Mykrantz Drug Store. Mader Gift shop. Mack Shoes. Mecca restaurant.

J. C. Penney Co. Rothman's. Sieverts confectionary. Stevenson's Furniture store. Stiffler's store. Southern Ohio Electric Co. C. F. Seitz. W. E. Wallace bakery.

Classified ads on Page 6.

Nelson Tire service.

Two Face Workhouse On Statutory Charge

Mouser "Red" Crayne and Mary the 90 percent remaining after the ly, were in city jail today awaiting transportation to the workhouse in Cincinnatí. They were arrested Louis' share will be 18 percent, Tuesday evening by city officers and charged with a statutory of-

marked to Jack Dempsey, "Say, Each was fined \$100 and costs

TRIAL SET JULY 22 PEORIA, Ill., June 26-Gerald

Thompson, confessed slayer of Mildred Hallmark, was arraigned in court today charged with mur-The largest detail of police ever der and his trial set by Circuit

> FARM PAGE THURSDAY The weekly Farm Page, published every Wednesday by The Herald, will appear on Thursday this week.

Problem of Unemployed Between 16-25

President Acts to Solve

AGENCY IS FORMED

Aid of Public, Private Agencies Asked

WASHINGTON, June 26-President Roosevelt today tackled the problem of unemployed youth between the ages of 16 and 25 by creating the "National Youth Administration."

Tentatively earmarking \$50,-000.000 of his four-billion-dollar fund for the first year's operation, the executive estimated this newest addition to his alphabetical family should be able to find employment, provide job training or make continued education possible for over 520,000 of the younger generation now in distress.

Josephine Roche, assistant secretary of the treasury in charge of public health, was made chairman of the Youth Administration's executive works progress administrator, who will bear the

title of executive director. Must Have Chance "I have determined that we shall do something for the nation's unemployed youth," Mr. Roose-

velt said, "because we can ill afford to lose the skill and energy of these young men and women. They must have their chance in school, their turn as apprentices and their opportunity for jobs-a chance to work and earn for them-The President called upon all

public and private agencies, groups and organizations, as well as educators, recreational leaders, employers and labor leaders for whole-hearted cooperation in the newest drive, adding: "The yield on this investment should be

The White House estimated that approximately 150,000 youths can be given training which will fit

them for future employment. A Continued on Page Five

CALVIN H. LOGSDON, MADISON-TP, DEAD

Calvin H. Logsdon, 69, died at his home in Madison-twp at 4:30 a. m. Wednesday following a two

Reynolds Logsdon. He is survived by his widow. Mrs . Mary E. Logsdon; eight children, Grant, Roy, Thomas, and Walter of Columbus, Wilda and Clarence of Ashville. Mrs. Maude Hines of Orient, and Glenn of

and one sister, Mrs. Frank Coleman of Murray City. Funeral services will be in the

Pleasant Corners; two brothers.

David and George of Columbus,

NATIVE OF COUNTY DIES IN ILLINOIS

Tarlton has returned home after attending the funeral of her brother, Edward Jones, 71, in Mc-Comb, Ill., last Saturday. Mr. Jones, a native of Saltcreek-twp,

other sister, Miss Emma of Columbus, and two brothers, Sain of Saltcreek-twp and Turney of Galesburg, Ill.

Mrs. Lewis Jones of Saltcreek-twp.

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weeks' illness of heart trouble. The deceased was born in Logan the son of Phillip and Elizabeth

Lockbourne Lutheran church Saturday at 2 p .m. with Rev. Herman D. Fudge officiating. Burial will be in the Lockbourne cemetery by E. F. Schlegel.

Mrs. Charles Wilson of near

lied last Wednesday. He had been ill for three years. He leaves his widow, Irene; an-

Mr. Jones' parents were Mr. and

Classified Ad

your surplus.

. S. EMBARKS IN GREAT PEACE-TIME DEFENSE PROGRAM

.D.R. AFFIXES

Program Starts July 1; Failure of Others to Disarm Results in Move.

WASHINGTON, June 26--With the signing of the \$468,684,379 naval appropriation bill by President

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accept any of the disarmament proposals made by this government and the race of the other of the nation: powers to arm as they have never armed before in peace-time, prompted the New Deal to prepare to spend one billion dollars during the coming fiscal year, which semblance of adequate national de- arm of the fleet;

by congress and approved by the men. president call for the expenditure Roosevelt, the government today of a total of \$870,682,549 on na-

embarked on the greatest peace- | tional defense during the next fis

Provide Defense

Under the navy bill, representing the largest naval appropriation measures in the peace-time history

1-Laying down the keels of 24 new warships;

2-Continuing work on 66 warships already under construction; 5-Building of 555 new naval starts July 1, in order to secure a airplanes to strengthen the aerial

4-Increase the enlisted strength The army and navy bills passed | of the fleet from 82,500 to 93,500

Fund Still Short

Under the army bill, which is still approximately \$400,000,000 short of the amount which Chief of Staff Douglass MacArthur told the house military affairs committee is necessary to "give the United States an efficient and adequato military defense";

1-Increase the enlisted strength of the regular army by 46,000 men, and the national guard by 5,000

2-Permit construction of 450 new airplanes for the army's newly created general headquarters air force.

3 - Permit modernization of

various combat units. 4 - Construction and recon-

struction of army posts. 5 — Strengthening of coastal

defense forces. Even with the huge expenditures provided in the bills, the United States will still be behind the other big military organization of the world in modern equipment and

KINGSTON

Beavers-Ireton Nuptials

Miss Ruth Beavers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Beavers, was married to Mr. Riley Ireton, the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Ireton of Wilmington, on Saturday afternoon, June 21, at four o'clock, at the home of her par- Presbyterian Guild will be held on ents, with Rev. V. C. Stump of Carrol, O. officiating with the the church at 2:30 o'clock with beautiful double ring ceremony. Mrs. Ida Famuliner, Mrs. Dwight Henry Jones and Miss Althea N. Famulener, Mrs. John Jones, Jane Hettinger the only attend- Mrs. Frank L. Haynes and Miss ants. Miss Margaret Bond played Adah Machir as hostesses. A 'Love Divine," and as the wedding party marched to the improvised alter made by ferns and summer flowers, where the ceremony took school class of the M. E. church place she played Lohengrin's wedding march.

wore a white taffata silk gown, floor length, a tulle veil and carried bride's roses and babybreath bouquet and a lace handkerchief, and wore pearl beads.

Miss Hettinger was attired in a pink chiffon floor-length 'dress, | meet Wednesday afternoon at 2 | carrying a bouquet like the bride's and a lace handkerchief.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held and class of the M. E. church, will dainty refreshments were served. meet on Thursday afternoon at The guests were Mr. and Mrs. C. 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. H. Ireton and daughter, Ada Anne | Walter Wright with Mrs. Kathparents and sister of the groom; eryne Quillan and Mrs. Mary R. Miss Besse Ireton, aunt of the Withgott as assistant hostesses. A groom, all of Wilmington; Miss good attendance is desired. Gladys Beavers, sister of the Mrs. Thomas Clark was the bride, of Columbus; Rev. and Mrs. guest of her sister, Mrs. F. D. Mc-V. C. Stump, of Carrol, O.; Mrs. | Mann, and family, in Columbus. Emma Miller, Miss Ada B. Merri- Tuesday. Howard Minser accomman. Henry Jones, Miss Althea panied her and enjoyed the day Jane Hettinger, Miss Margaret with his wife and daughter who Bond, Sherman, Howard and Rich- are the guests of her parents, Mr. ard Beavers, brothers of the bride; and Mrs. Milton Hall. Miss Helen Beavers, sister of the bride; Misses Madge and Sylvia Circleville, were visitors at the Shonkwiler. Miss Violet Rapp and home of Mr. and Mrs. E. W.

Miss Mary Triplett. For her going away gown the | Edgar Ross of Cleveland ar-

AEGD WOMAN

NORWALK, June 26 - While police continued their relentless Coroner J. D. Bradish today re- Holdren, at Ashville, N. C. turned a verdict of first degree murder in the death of Mrs. Katherine Wilde, 67-year-old widow, pital, Columbus, Saturday mornwhose body was found in her home | ing. on the Wooster road he⊤ē.

The coroner said the aged woman had been attacked, her chest had been crushed and nine of her ribs had been broken.

Dr. Bradish said death undoubtedly was caused by crushing of the chest, but he could not say how such an injury could have been inflicted, "unless someone seconded by New Deal Republicans less. jumped upon her with both feet."

Police said the man they were questioning in connection with the murder was a former convict who served a term for attacking a 19year-old girl in 1923.

Officials advanced the theory that an intruder had broken into Mrs. Wilde's home, attacked her and then fled in fear. Nothing was missing from the home.

Georgia June Whipple, widow's granddaughter, found the body, clad only in a sleeping garment, in a bed. Covers had been thrown over the body. There was a large bruise on the widow's face which police said was caused by a man's fist. Other parts of the body also bore bruises.

accessories to match.

After & short wedding gourney Mr. and Mrs. Ireton will go to their newly-furnished home, 230 Sugar-tree-st, Wilmington, to reside. Mr. Ireton is associated with the South Charleston Milling Co.

The best wishes for their happiness, go with them for a long life

The regular meeting of the Wednesday afternoon, June 26, at good program is being arranged and a good attendance is desired.

The Ne Plus Ultra Sunday will meet on Tuesday evening. June 25, at 7:30 o'clock in the community room with Mesdames W. L. Evans, Emma May, W. T. Anderson, L. J. Young, Wallace Evans. Clarence Jones and Miss Ada Merriman. A good attendance is desired.

The Bethel Ladies' Aid will o'clock at the home of Mrs. Paul M. Niswander.

The Philathea Sunday school

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Rose, of Hatcher, Saturday.

bride wore a navy blue crepe dress | rived Friday evening to visit his with hat, gloves, shoes and other mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Ross, who

baugh on Saturday.

Williamson, W. Va. were week- tional. end guests of her sister, Mrs. W. R. Walters and family,

Mrs. George L. Bordes left Friday night for a week's visit questioining of a former convict. with her sister. Miss Pauline

Mrs. Homer Kohberger was operated on at White Cross hos-

Washington Merry-go-round

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Youngest Reosevelts

Summer is not exactly a holiday physique. for the two youngest Roosevelt. Both boys have excellent minds, University of Wisconsin. boys, Franklin and John, With the Leginning of the graduation and house party season, their social Livitations increase about 100 per

Franklin, who next year will be a junior at Harvard, is the more popular of the two- A weekly news magazine recently estimated his invitations at 200 a week, but a more accurate figure is 100 during the spring and summer season. During the college year he gets

John, youngest Roosevelt boy.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Morgan of regard as obviously unconstitu- tions than Franklin, chiefly because he has not yet learned the art of refusing.

erack a book until shortly below exams, but come through with fly ing colors.

Democracy is not invested with any inevitable immortality. It has died before in history, and Franklin is the largest member people who have known it and of the family, has a splendid prized it seemed not sorry to see it go.- Dr. Glenn Frank of the

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Tonics and Builders

\$1.00 Ironized	710
Yeast	
Preparation	790
50c White's Cod	39
Liver Oil Tablets.	
50c Yeast Foam	390
Tablets	901

For Baby

25c J. & J. Baby	17
25c Glycerin	10
Suppositories	190
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Beauty Aids 25c Glazo Nail Polish 50c Luxor Face Powder

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with Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Senff through the Interstate Commerce vitations.

Youngest Roosevelts

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crack a book until shortly below

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Miss Lucile M. Dumon of Detroit came Tuesday for a two days visneth Over" and Prof. Ellis O. Mary Belle Goodman; On the Ice Shulze will accompany Miss Dumon when she returns to Detroit, When Daddy Says Goodnight by Thursday. She will remain for Holst. Helen Schleich; Love's week or ten days' visit with friends and relatives.

> Miss Margaret Boggs of Cleveland will arrive Friday to spent the summer with her mother, Mrs. Irwin Boggs, S. Court-st. will be accompanied by Miss Molie Sammon and Miss Molle Deighn of Cleveland, who wil

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Groom and N. Y. will come next week to

bithdays in April, May and June fclowing the regular meeting at 30 p. m. Each member is regreated to bring a covered-dish nd sandwiches.

Business and Professional Woneeting at 6:30 o'clock at the ome of Miss Ann Schleyer, S. cioto-st. Officers will be installed

Local Womea's Christian Temperance union will have an all-day Ladies' Aid of the United Breth- meeting beginning at 10:30 a. m. ren church will have its June at the Home and Hospital. A

Washington Grange will meet have a party for members having at 8 p. m. in the Washington-twp school. A program honoring the mothers and fathers will be given. SATURDAY

Captain Jonathan Alder chapter Daughters of 1812 will meet at the home of Mrs. John Florence in Plain City at 2 p. m. The program Mrs. Lizzie Cope of Chattanoo- in charge of Mrs. John Copeland

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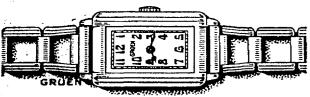
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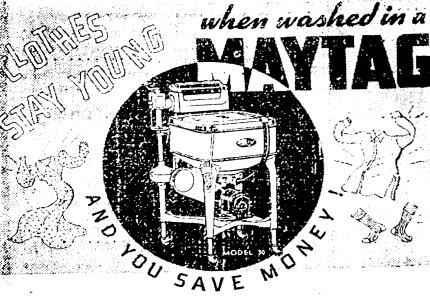
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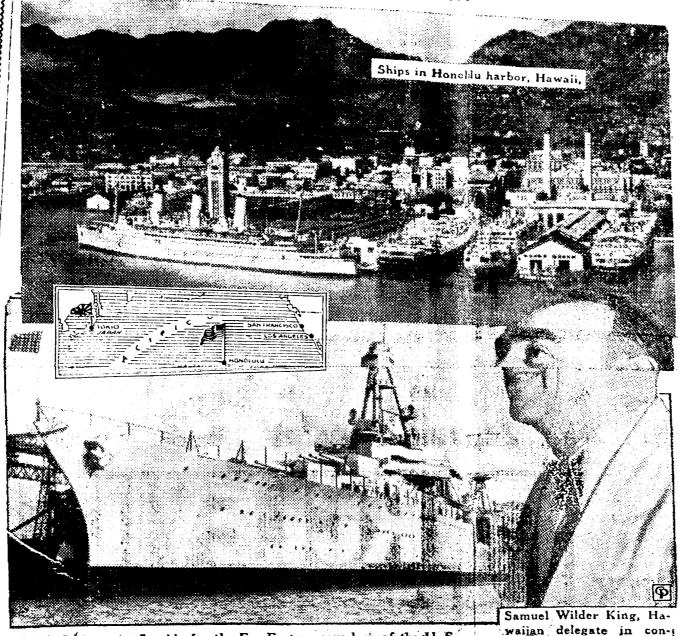
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By CHARLES P. STEWART

Central Press Staff Writer WASHINGTON - "Merely because the U. S. S. Augusta, flagship of the American navy's Far Eastern squadron, soon is to make a courtesy call in Japanese waters, there are folk in the United States the buyer of more of her products grations, born on American soil, who are conjuring up sensational than any other nation. She appre are, coming along just as the despossibilities that might arise."

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er understanding. Claims Closer Understanding "We, in Hawaii, are nearer neighbors of the Japanese than any other Americans. We have many citizens of Japanese blood. Possibly we understan Nippon better than continental Americans. Sitting in the middle of the Pacifie, we may be more contemplative

than other Americans, confused by the hurly-burly of busier lives. "Of this be sure: There are no issues between the United States and Japan that possibly could lead to armed conflict. Conditions in all respects are amicable. There is a large trade between the two countries - a trade profitable to each of them. The interchange is mutually advantageous. We in Ha-

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Brains, good looks and a jobwhat more could a fair girl graduate want? Miss Jean McKibben! of Hiram, O., has all three. She finished the four-year college course in three and one-half years at Hiram college, graduating with honors. She was chosen this year's May queen, test of beauty and popularity, and she has a job as assistant county probation officer of the Portage county pro-

bate court,

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"Relations Are Friendly"

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ertain her bridge club Tuesday evening. The chicken dinner sponsored

by the Ladies Aid of the M. E. Church, Friday evening, was well patronized. The proceeds will be used for church repairs. A number of Williamsport

church school members attended the annual convention held at the U. B. Church in Circleville, Sun-Mr. and Mrs. John William My-

ers, whose wedding was an event of last week in New Orleans, are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Myers. Mrs. Myers has issued invitations to a reception at the Myers home on Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Luellen and

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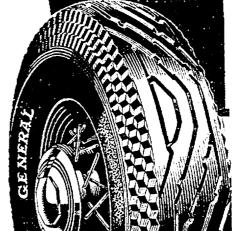
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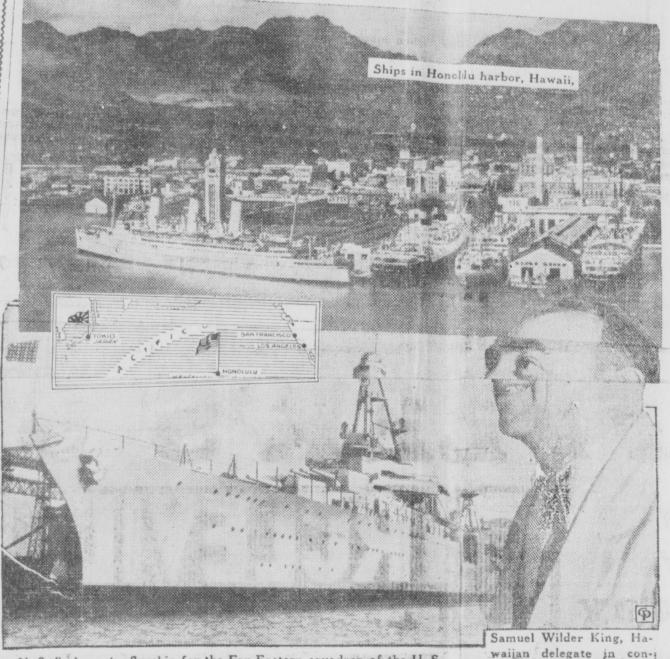
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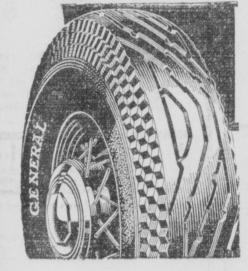
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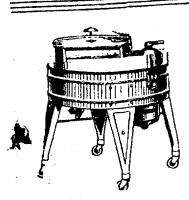
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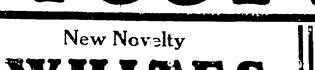
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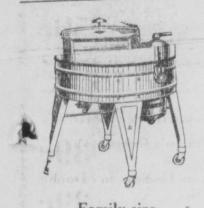
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9.00, 9.25, steady. CINCINNATI— Hog Receipts 1700, 290 direct, 100 held over. 10c higher; Mediums 160-225, 9.75.

Donald Zwicker Dies

Donald, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Zwicker of Columbus and grandson of Mrs. Frances Zwicker of this city, died Monday in Cleveland Clinic hospital following an

He leaves his parents, three

Allison to Act A mandamus action will be filed state."

at once in the Supreme court to Chairman of the House Finance cited by Mr. Dunifon, in reading

RAYON TAFFETA

Mr. Dunifon contended that to the Board of Control had no such permit the transfer would be the

same as overriding the veto power of the Governor. "I shudder to think," he said, "what a partisan 100,000 would be enabled to finish high school. About 120,000 would as librarians grounds that the board had no veto if we set a precedent in this fer, this Board would be setting Pckaway Country club this even- Northridge-rd. itself as a power supreme in the in where a house-warming party

test the authority of the board a transfer was permissible under Ray Allison, finance director, the appropriation bill itself, which pomised. Senator William Herner, Norwalk, set up the board. Ray Allison quesand Julian Schweller, Putnam-co, tioned the similarity of the cases

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TENNIS

SHOES

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A big time is expected at the wll be staged beginning at 6:30 Senator Herner argued that such of lock when supper will be served. An evening of entertainment is

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Charles H. May, S. Court-st, will be installed as president of the Rotary club Thursday evening PARTY TONIGHT when the local club entertains the versity School of Chemical En-

Country club. Mr. May succeeds S. G. Rader

New Arrivals

This afternoon the Washington Arhville announce the birth of a Joseph Miller, 24, 560 S. Oak-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dennis of C H. golf team was engaging the daughter in Berger hospital eWd- ley-ave, Columbus, baker, and Cora

CHARLESTON FIRM

Samuel T. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Miller of Walnut-twp, when the local club entertains the a graduate of the Ohio State unias assistant supervisor with the Westvaco Chlorine Products Co. of Charleston, W. Va.

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GEORGE BINKLEY DIES Funeral services were held Wed-

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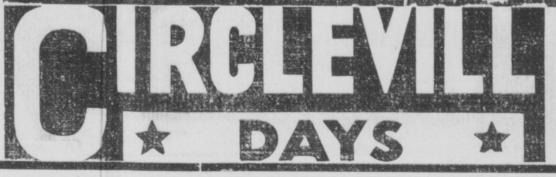
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WEINERS 2 lb. 35c

GROCERY SPECIALS

: Super Sugs	2 Packages 350
CAN RUBBERS	2 boxes 9c
SUGAR	10 lb. 55c
Soup Beans	6 lbs 25 c
FLY RIBBONS	5 for 10c
FLOUR, Favorite Patent 2	41/2 lb. sack 77c
CABBAGE	2 lb. 5c

Potatoes Choice U S No. 1 100 lb bag 90c

LEMONS 5 for 10c Green Beans Choice Virginia's 2 ibs 150

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LOUIS HAPPY, NOW PLANNING FOR BRADDOCK

Wishes Carnera Had Been Braddock; Italian Says Negro Hits Hardest.

NEW YORK, June 26 - Well, we're in the dressing room of the Yankees. On the dressing table that has harbored the broad cacks of Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig and other exponents of swat, sits the swatingest man of them all. young Joe Louis of Detroit.

He has just knocked out Primo Carnera; he has battled his way through an admiring throng of black and whites and there he sits in his sugney red and the slik dressing gown, not even will. ing a deep breath.

He essays a smile for the photographers but smiling comes hard for this ebony angel of destruction. Socking is easier and more natural.

Not a mark on him to show he's been in a fight. He explains how he did it just as calmly as if he were ordering another round pork chops.

Used Jack's Tricks "He was tough to bring down. but easy to lick," says Joe. "He's awful strong but I didn't let him get in close but twice. Maybe you noticed how I tied him up in there? I shoved his left arm up by grabbing him under the elbow and heaving Jack Blackburn showed me that trick and it

worked. "Carnera sure can take a punch. I knew I had him licked right from the start but he was a little bit hard to open up on account of those big arms he's got. That's Why I socked him so much in the belly. After a while he began to sag in the middle, his arms came down and then I let him

"No, he never hurt me. He sure can take a punch but he can't give one. I never paid no mind to his punches.'

"Yen, I knew when I was going to finish him. Remember I said I'd knock him out in five rounds. he said he'd knock me out in six? Well, when I came in after the fifth I said to Blackburn: Well, I didn't finish him in my round so I'll have to finish him in his."

For the first time, Joe's coffeecolored pan broke into the sembl-

hoed the question. "Sure I Baer, if they want to fight him first, or Jim Braddock, about as easy as I did Carnera." Champion Right Man

Bald-headed old Jack Blackburn who has taught Joe all the finer points of the game, chuckled audibly every gold tooth in his head gleaming.

"Shucks," said Jack, "this here boy's a champion right now. "The only reason he can't put champ in ! front of his name this minute is because he didn't have Eraddock in there with him instead of Carnera.'

Now let's hop into the almost deserted dressing room of the visiting ball clubs where Primo Carnera's huge, battered hulk is caught stepping from under a shower.

The big fellow's down hearted and his handlers can't cheer him. He catches my questions with difficulty and, usually so amiable, he is now surly and gruff. But he still seems somewhat dazed.

'Sure, I want to fight him again," he growls. But even his belligerent "why not?" doesn't

carry conviction. "Yeh, Louis hits hard. Harder

than Baer, harder than Sharkey.

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About This And That BY THE SECOND GUESSER

Year for Youth

It seems to be a great year for kids in many lines of sport-Joe Louis knocks out Primo Carnera, who cutweighed him 65 pounds, to take the lead-Then there are the youthful ball players who are gaining a lot of fame in the big show; Alabama Pitts might rate this class-Young Jess Owens is another in the limelight * * *

In Golfing World

Next we come even closer home where John Jenkins high school athlete, has scored a 34 then followed it with a 38 for even par figures on the Pickaway Country club course-Jenkins shot two of races which will start here below par this week-Remaining | Saturday have been selected. Fairin the golf world you find young arice of a smile at his own little Parks, Jr. of Pittsburgh winning sors of the races, announced today. University of Michigan proved "Like a shot at the title?" Joe cinnati where the Ohio State steward with E. H. Held as rac- how to hit the ball around. would That's the thing I want Curtis 'Dutch' Reed, well known been named clerk of sales and E. most. And I think I can lick Max Chillicothe youth, is in second W. Stribling, paddock judge. A with Lewis Johnson of the Colplace with a 71 tallied by combin- pari-mutuel plant of 48 windows lege of Charleston, S. C., tied for Eddie Meister of Cleveland who meet. has a 70-Another Chillicothe youngster, Russ Drummond, earded a 76 * * *

> Paul Dean Right Back Paul Dean is one of the best

regardless - Monday, Brooklyn knocked him off the mound in the initial inning, but St. Louis went on to win-Tuesday, Manager Frank Frisch shot him back at the Dodgers and he won an easy victory-Cleveland is making a real showing against the Yankees -In their first place the Indians have cut the Yankee lead by two full tournament today. games in four days winning three cut of a four series * * *:

harder than anybody." His voice is almost a sob as he recalls the dynamite in Joe's fists.

His battered mouth, swollen twice its normal size, again starts bleeding as he talks. His face is a mass of bruises. He's taken one awful beating.

"Sure he hurts. He's the only one hurts me down here." Primo caresses his sore ribs and the region under his heart. "The punches on the jaw I do not feel. I am already out I guess when he

We leave them there, then, the unsmiling chony angel of destruction who was built to hurt and the overgrown oaf who was destined by nature to fill a clown's role in life and was sidetracked into the patch of a punching whirlwind.

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Tonight the Cities Service Oils and Purina Chows mix. Tuesday's umpires were Purcell and Lynch

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Plekaway Dairy (8)

Three base hits-Glitt, C. Robin-

on. The standings: Eshelman Feeds6 Purina Chows5 Circleville Oils.....6 3

LANCASTER, June 26-Officials for the seven day meeting

the national open-Down at Cin- William Dangman will serve as again that it teaches its young amateur title is being fought for ing secretary. Herbert J. Kohl has ing 36-35. He is second only to will be in operation during the the medal and won; for their

HICKS, DIDRIKSON STILL IN TOURNEY

CITICAGO, June 26 - Helen Hicks of Sivanoy, N. Y. and see today's matches. Charles Mildred "Babe" Didrikson, all- Yates, protege of the famed around girl athlete from Texas, Bobby Jones and the defending were still the chief drawing cards champion from Georgia Tech, goes at the opening of the second round out with Walter Emery, the 1933 in the women's western open golf champ from Oklahoma. They have

AT THE PLATE SIMILAR

TO THAT OF BABE RUTH

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operate under a permanent retaining order was set for Saturwas left at the post.

DAYTON, June 26 -Under protection of a court order racing at Chit Ib-cf the Montgomery Fairgrounds will probably get under way today, Herace Baggott, secretary of the Dayton Jockey Club, announced.

at the track Saturday.

TO RESUME TODAY

The club obtained a temporary Commission yesterday in Franklinco Common Pleas Court after the club's license as a result of a riot

DAYTON'S TRACK

Hearing to allow the club to

field County Fair officials, spon-

injunctin against the Ohio Racing commission had revoked the

day. The riot resulted when the track management failed to refund money on a favorite horse which

The two business-women golfers Bobby Riegel, of Richmond waded to victory through a southern amateur champion, got a drenching cain yesterday, Miss 72 yesterday and was the only Hicks disposing of Mrs. Harold E. player to level par for the day. Foreman, 4 and 3, and Miss Did- This gave him a total of 156 to rikson vanquishing Mrs. Robert I. match with Bobby Parker, of Bullard, Springfield, Ill., 6 and 5. Princeton.

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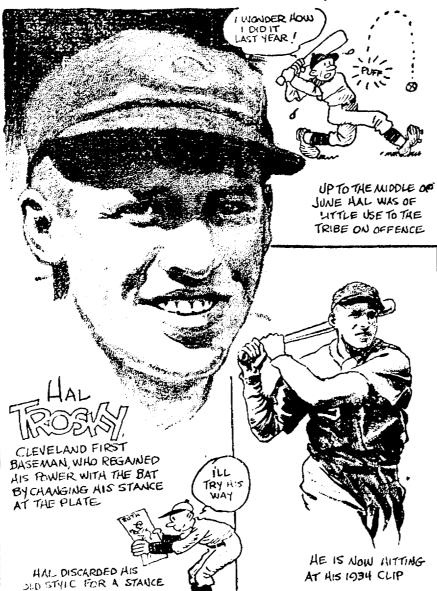
WASHINGTON, June 26 Th

ies Kocsis and Woody Malloy tied alma mater the team, championship in the National intercollegiate I golf tournament. Michigan's total

Oklahoma won second place with 627, Georgia Tech, third, with 629, Princeton, fourth, 631 and Georgetown fifth, with 634. But a big field was on hand to

totals of 156.

OUT OF HIS SLUMP - - By Jack Sords



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11 Automobiles for Sale

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51-Articles for Sale ANTIQUES FOR SALE-Corner cupboard, chest of drawers and others. See Mrs. Chas. Bass Junction Rts. 56 and 22. -51 GOOD ICE refrigerator and gas

Call 629. FLY DED 10c, 20c can fly swatters 5c, 10c, Sprays 10c, 25c, Window screens at lowest pries. Hamilton's Store.

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68-Rooms Without Board

FOR RENT -2 rooms, gas, water, electric, Inq. 237 Logan-st. -68 FOR RENT-Rooms for light housekeeping. Modern. Phone

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nings agreement)...

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BEEKEEPERS MEET Beekeepers plan their summer meeting for July 26 and

es were treated in a hospital here.

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appreciated.

Wishes Carnera Had Been Braddock; Italian Says Negro Hits Hardest.

NEW YORK, June 26 - Well, we're in the dressing room of the Yankees. On the dressing table that has harbored the broad cacks of Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig and other exponents of swat, sits the swatingest man of them allyoung Joe Louis of Detroit.

He has just knocked out Primo Carnera; he has battled his way through an admiring throng of black and whites and there he sits in his snanny, red and hlue silk dressing gown, not even unlike ing a deep breath.

He essays a smile for the photographers but smiling comes hard for this ebony angel of destruction. Socking is easier and more natural.

Not a mark on him to show he's been in a fight. He explains how he did it just as calmly as if he were ordering another round of

Used Jack's Tricks

"He was tough to bring down. but easy to lick," says Joe. "He's awful strong but I didn't let him get in close but twice. Maybe you noticed how I tied him up in there? I shoved his left arm up by grabbing him under the elbow and heaving. Jack Blackburn showed me that trick and it

"Carnera sure can take a punch. I knew I had him licked right from the start but he was a little bit hard to open up on account of those big arms he's got.

"Yeh, I knew when I was going to finish him. Remember I said I'd knock him out in five rounds, he said he'd knock me out in six? I'll have to finish him in his."

easy as I did Carnera," Champion Right Man

Bald-headed old Jack Blackburn who has taught Joe all the ed a 76 * * * finer points of the game, chuckled audibly every gold tooth in his head gleaming.

Carnera.

caught stepping from under a

The big fellow's down hearted and his handlers can't cheer him. He catches my questions with difficulty and, usually so amiable, he is now surly and gruff. But he still seems somewhat dazed.

'Sure, I want to fight him again," he growls. But even his belligerent "why not?" doesn't carry conviction.

"Yeh, Louis hits hard. Harder than Baer, harder than Sharkey.

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About This

BY THE SECOND GUESSER

Year for Youth

That's why I socked him so much kids in many lines of sport-Joe injunctin against the Ohio Racing in the belly. After a while he be- Louis knocks out Primo Carnera, Commission yesterday in Franklingan to sag in the middle, his arms | who outweighed him 65 pounds, to | co Common Pleas Court after the came down and then I let him take the lead-Then there are the commission had revoked the "No he never hurt me. He sure gaining a lot of fame in the big at the track Saturday. can take a punch but he can't give show; Alabama Pitts might rate | Hearing to allow the club to one. I never paid no mind to his this class-Young Jess Owens is operate under a permanent reanother in the limelight * * *

In Golfing World

where John Jenkins, high school was left at the post. Well, when I came in after the athlete, has scored a 34 then folfifth I said to Blackburn: Well, lowed it with a 38 for even par I didn't finish him in my round so figures on the Pickaway Country ficials for the seven day meeting club course-Jenkins shot two of races which will start here For the first time, Joe's coffee- below par this week-Remaining Saturday have been selected. Faircolored pan broke into the sembl- in the golf world you find young field County Fair officials, spon-"Like a shot at the title?" Joe cinnati where the Ohio State steward with B. H. Held as rac- how to hit the ball around. echoed the question. "Sure I amateur title is being fought for ing secretary. Herbert J. Kohl has Two of its four-man team, Charwould That's the thing I want Curtis 'Dutch' Reed, well known been named clerk of sales and E. les Kocsis and Woody Malloy tied most. And I think I can lick Max Chillicothe youth, is in second W. Stribling, paddock judge. A with Lewis Johnson, of the Col-Baer, if they want to fight him place with a 71 tallied by combin- pari-mutuel plant of 48 windows lege of Charleston, S. C., tied for first, or Jim Braddock, about as ing 36-35-He is second only to will be in operation during the the medal and won for their Eddie Meister of Cleveland who meet. has a 70-Another Chillicothe youngster, Russ Drummond, card-

> Paul Dean Right Back Paul Dean is one of the best

"Shucks," said Jack, "this here | regardless - Monday, Brooklyn boy's a champion right now. "The | knocked him off the mound in the only reason he can't put champ in | initial inning, but St. Louis went front of his name this minute is on to win-Tuesday, Manager because he didn't have Eraddock Frank Frisch shot him back at the in there with him instead of Dodgers and he won an easy vic-Now let's hop into the almost showing against the Yankees-In deserted dressing room of the their first place the Indians have visiting ball clubs where Primo cut the Yankee lead by two full Carnera's huge, battered hulk is games in four days winning three out of a four series * * **

> harder than anybody." His voice is almost a sob as he recalls the dynamite in Joe's fists.

> His battered mouth, swoller twice its normal size, again starts bleeding as he talks. His face is a mass of bruises. He's taken one awful beating.

"Sure he hurts. He's the only one hurts me down here.". Primo caresses his sore ribs and the region under his heart. "The punches on the jaw I do not feel. I am already out I guess when he

We leave them there, then, the unsmiling ebony angel of destruction who was built to hurt and the overgrown oaf who was destined by nature to fill a clown's role in life and was sidetracked into the patch of a punching whirlwind.

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youthful ball players who are club's license as a result of a riot

Next we come even closer home | money on a favorite horse which

LANCASTER, June 26-Of-

Hicks of Sivanoy. N. Y. and see today's matches. Charles were still the chief drawing cards champion from Georgia Tech, goes at the opening of the second round out with Walter Emery, the 1933 in the women's western open golf | champ from Oklahoma. They have tournament today.

waded to victory through a southern amateur champion, got a drenching rain yesterday, Miss 72 yesterday and was the only Hicks disposing of Mrs. Harold E. player to level par for the day. ANTIQUES FOR SALE-Corner Foreman, 4 and 3, and Miss Did- This gave him a total of 156 to rikson vanquishing Mrs. Robert I. match with Bobby Parker, of Bullard. Springfield, Ill., 6 and 5. Princeton.

It seems to be a great year for The club obtained a temporary

taining order was set for Saturday. The riot resulted when the track management failed to refund

the national open-Down at Cin- William Dangman will serve as again that it teaches its young AGENTS WANTED \$4 to \$5 per

In Softball Loop; Good

icat the Pickaway Dairy team 10 3 insertions for the price of 2. to 8. The Dairy team scored four 6 insertions for the price of 3.

Dairy counted twice in the seventh and twice in the ninth but be reported immediately. The Herald will not be responsible couldn't push two more around or more than one incorrect inser-Maloney giving LL

lahan granting 14. Tonight the Cities Service Oils ~ and Purina Chows mix. Tuesday's umpires were Purcell OST Tuesday afternoon \$17 in and Lynch.

Lineups Circleville Oils (10) ABRHE ward.

Pickaway Dairy .. 400 000 202- 8 CHEVROLET 4 door sedan in No. Three base hits-Glitt, C. Robin-

WASHINGTON, June 26 The

alma mater the team championship in the National intercollegiate AIR CONDITIONING Selection golf tournament. Michigan's total

Oklahoma won second place with 627, Georgia Tech, third, with 629. Princeton, fourth, 631 and Georgetown fifth, with 634.

CHICAGO, June 26- Helen But a big field was on hand to Mildred "Babe" Didrikson, all- Yates, protege of the famed around girl athlete from Texas, Bobby Jones and the defending totals of 156.

The two business-women golfers Bobby Riegel, of Richmond.

OUT OF HIS SLUMP - - By Jack Sords



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Man Behind Roosevelt Bank Bill Is Not the "Red" He Is Pictured

Closeup View of Marriner Eccles, Governor of Reserve Board

big bankers talk, especially during the present fight over the banking bill, one would believe Marriner Stoddard Eccles was a shouting, banner-waving Bolshevik. Let him grow a shaggy beard and don high boots and a red blouse, and he'd qualify for a right-hand seat in the Soviet hierarchy.

Now, as a matter of fact, the youthful, shy, self-effacing governor of the Federal Reserve board, who hails from Salt Lake City, is nothing like the bankers' picture.

His views may not fit into the exact molds of financial orthodoxy but a man can't be a multi-m'llionaire can't have operated gigantic financial and commercial enterprises, and yet advocate tossing the private profit system into the nearest junkheap.

Wifter's View

Anyone who says or thinks so simply doesn't understand the deep underlying philosophy of President Roosevelt's New Deal.

What this administration is trying to do is to extend the privileges and benefits of the capitalistic system to greater numbers of the pupple. It follows the theory you bulwark the foundation of a tottering building without tearing it down, Perhaps Eccles has summed up the situation.

"Our problem is one of distribution of wealth-not of existing wealth, but of wealth as it is currently produced."

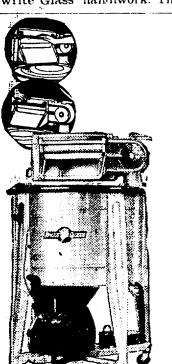
Notice especially the last two bricks at Eccles. words This wealth distribution method is vastly different from Huey Long's "Share-the-Wealth" idea. Eccles says the worker is entitled to a more equitable share of the products of his labor. In the end, everybody will benefit, according to this theory, by increasing mass consumption.

Entered Obscurely

Eccles came into the New Deal through an alley entrance, unnoticed, but, understanding his phil- way. csophy, you now can see why he has been catapulted to one of the most important jobs in the whole setup. President Roosevelt and Eleles think alike, and what could be more natural than that the president should turn to this Utah banker to head a centralized national banking system.

Pint-sized, Eccles doesn't have the truculence, self-assertiveness which frequently brand the small win. In that respect, he is totally unlike pint-sized Carter Glass, senator from Virginia. Eccles' most persistent and bitterest antagonist.

When Eccles dumped the new banking bill before congress, Glass blew up, and that's like an explosion of TNT. Glass helped to write the Federal Reserve act, jammed it down the bankers' throats. Eccles proposed to rewrite Glass' handiwork. The bank-



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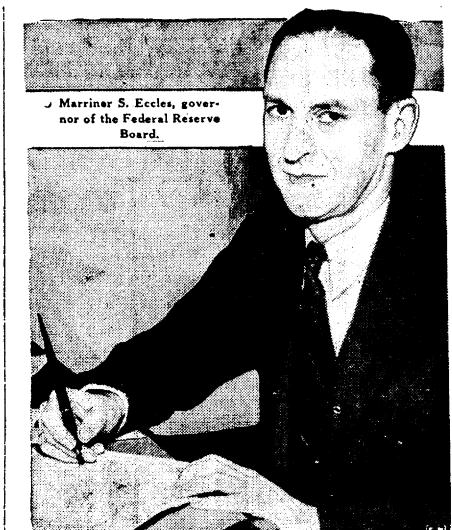
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ers rushed to Glass' side, threw

Theory Back of Eccles' Plan The whole theory back of the Eccles' plan was to put the ultimate control over money and credit into the hands of the federal government. He conceded that political control might not be perfect, but retorted, as a banker himself, that it could not be so bad as private manipulation of the banking system. One does not endear himself to bankers that

On a rainy day in 1910, Eccles, 19, boarded a ship for Scotland. His trunk was loaded with evangelical tracts of the Church of the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter-Day Saints. For two years he carried on his missionary, ef-

forts, spreading the Mormon faith. Business called and he returned to Utah to take over the management of the vast fortune inherited from his father. He developed a 25-unit financial and banking system in the Rocky Mountain states and on the side handled lumber, mining and sugar properties.

Wan a Republican

Like most rich Utahans, Eccles was a Republican. But even during the so-called prosperity days, he saw that something was wrong. He developed strong convictions. In 1932, the senate finance committee held a "depression clinic". Eccles was among the several hundred who submitted remedial

Overlooked for some time, his views finally came to the attention of Undersecretary of Agriculture Tugwell, who mentioned Eccles to the president. Here was a banker with liberal ideas about government. He was induced, after considerable persuasion, to become an assistant to Secretary of the Freasury Morgenthau. That was in

January, 1934. Eccles went to work on revisions in the banking laws, and out of his study came the Federal Reserve amendments. When Governor Black died, President Roosevelt made 44-year-old Eccles the head of the Reserve board.

He has a small flatiron office in a building at Washington's busiest

intersection. Noise of passing street cars make conversational tones almost inaudible even if one is sitting next to Eccles' desk. He claps his right hand over his ear so he can hear over the telephone. An ordinary person would be a wreck within a week. It doesn't seem to feaze him in the least.



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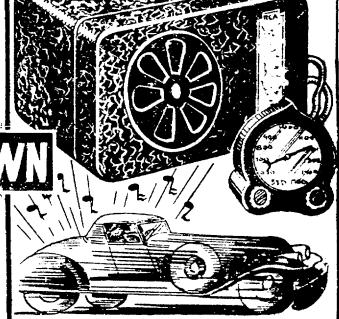
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Man Behind Roosevelt Bank Bill Is Not the "Red" He Is Pictured

Closeup View of Marriner Eccles, Governor of Reserve Board

WASSINGTON-To hear some big bankers talk, especially during the present fight over the banking bill, one would believe Marriner Stoddard Eccles was a shouting, banner-waving Bolshevik. Let him grow a shaggy beard and don high boots and a red blouse, and he'd qualify for a right-hand seat in the Soviet hierarchy.

Now, as a matter of fact, the youthful, shy, self-effacing governor of the Federal Reserve board, who hails from Salt Lake City, is

nothing like the bankers' picture. His views may not fit into the exact molds of financial orthodoxy but a man can't be a multi-m'llionaire can't have operated gigantic financial and commercial enterprises, and yet advocate tossing the private profit system into the nearest junkheap.

Writer's View

Anyone who says or thinks so simply doesn't understand the deep underlying philosophy of

President Roosevelt's New Deal. What this administration is trying to do is to extend the privileges and benefits of the capitalistic system to greater numbers of the people. It follows the theory you bulwark the foundation of a tottering building without tearing it down, Perhaps Eccles

has summed up the situation. "Our problem is one of distribution of wealth-not of existing wealth, but of wealth as it is cur-

rently produced. Notice especially the last two bricks at Eccleswords. This wealth distribution method is vastly different from Huey Long's "Share-the-Wealth" titled to a more equitable share of the products of his labor. In the end, everybody will benefit, according to this theory, by increas-

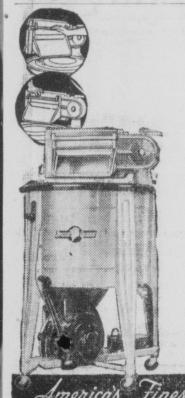
ing mass consumption.

Entered Obscurely through an alley entrance, unnoticed, but, understanding his philosophy, you now can see why he has been catapulted to one of the most important jobs in the whole setup. President Roosevelt and E cles think alike, and what could be more natural than that the president should turn to this Utah banker to head a centralized

Pint-sized, Eccles doesn't have the truculence, self-assertiveness which frequently brand the small man. In that respect, he is totally unlike pint-sized Carter Glass, senator from Virginia. Eccles' most persistent and bitterest

national banking system.

When Eccles dumped the new banking bill before congress, Glass blew up, and that's like an ex- was a Republican. But even durplosion of TNT. Glass helped to ing the so-called prosperity days, write the Federal Reserve act, he saw that something was wrong. jammed it down the bankers' He developed strong convictions. throats. Eccles proposed to re- In 1932, the senate finance com-



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Theory Back of Eccles' Plan The whole theory back of the Eccles' plan was to put the ulti- claps his right hand over his ear idea. Eccles says the worker is en- | mate control over money and credit into the hands of the federal An ordinary person would be a government. He conceded that political control might not be perfect, but retorted, as a banker himself, that it could not be so bad as private manipulation of Eccles came into the New Deal the banking system. One does not endear himself to bankers that

On a rainy day in 1910, Eccles, 19, boarded a ship for Scotland. His trunk was loaded with evangelical tracts of the Church of the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter-Day Saints. For two years

he carried on his missionary, efforts, spreading the Mormon faith. Business called and he returned to Utah to take over the management of the vast fortune inherited from his father. He developed 25-unit financial and banking sys tem in the Rocky Mountain states and on the side handled lumber, mining and sugar properties.

Like most rich Utahans, Eccles write Glass' handiwork. The bank- mittee held a "depression clinic". Eccles was among the several hundred who submitted remedial

> Overlooked for some time, his views finally came to the attention of Undersecretary of Agriculture Tugwell, who mentioned Eccles to the president. Here was a banker with liberal ideas about government. He was induced, after considerable persuasion, to become an assistant to Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau. That was in January, 1934

Eccles went to work on revisions in the banking laws, and out of his study came the Federal Reserve amendments. When Governor Black died, President Roosevelt made 44-year-old Eccles the head of the Reserve board.

He has a small flatiron office in a building at Washington's busiest

ers rushed to Glass' side, threw intersection. Noise of passing street cars make conversational tones almost inaudible even if one is sitting next to Eccles' desk. He so he can hear over the telephone. wreck within a week. It doesn't

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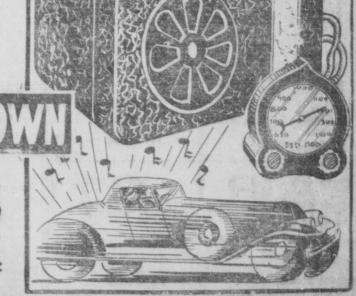
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Stop Illicit Booze at Source, Humphrey Tells His Enforcement Officers.

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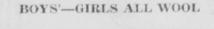
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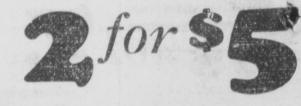
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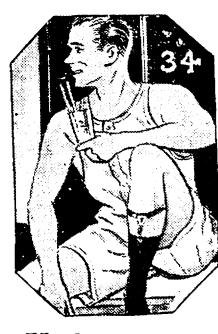
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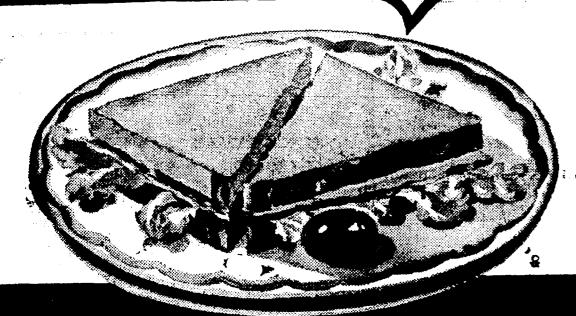
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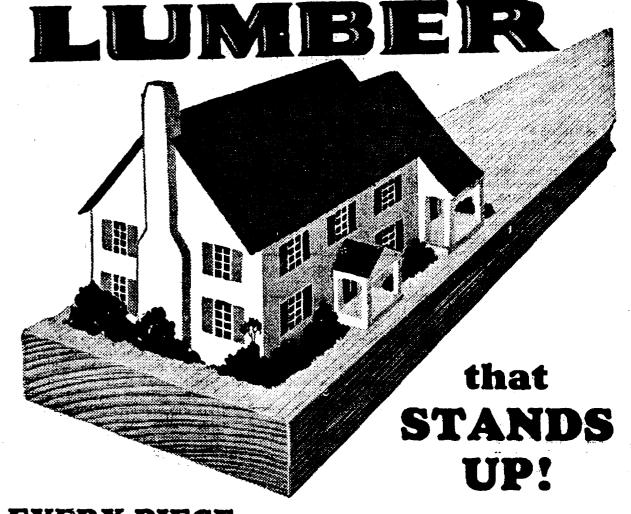
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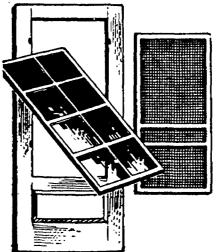
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1 Can Auto Cleaner	ALL FOR
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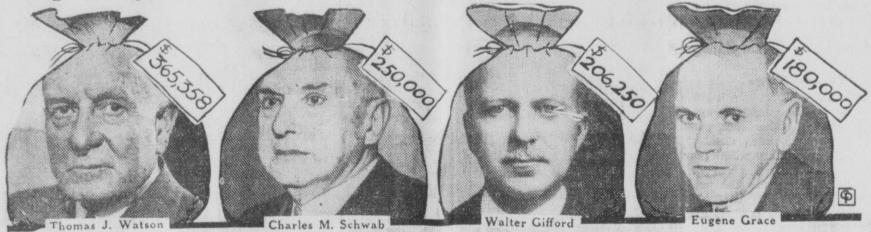
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Extent of Business Recovery Indicated by Salaries Paid Executives of Many of Larger Corporations

Figures Reported to Securities and Exchange Commission Show Individual Earnings



Individual earnings last year of these men, executives of three large organizations, aggregate \$1,001,608.

By W. P. FLOWER

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WASHINGTON, June 26—Sal-Steel company, \$250,000; Walter the \$100,000 group include G. V. Gifford, president. American Parkins, vice president, McKeespany, \$206,250, and Eugene Grace, (includes gift authorized by the "ace" executives of the nation president, Bethlehem Steel com- board); E. G. Seubert, president,

Many Others

Others in the upper level of annual pay, according to company reports submitted to the commission, include E. R. Crawford, president, McKeesport Tin Plate company, \$173,750 (includes gift authorized by board); Joseph Wilshire president Standard Brands, Inc., and affiliates, \$152,559.96; Philip Le Boutillier, president, Best and company, \$130.095; Tom M. Girdler, president of the Republic Steel company, \$129,372, and Francis B. Davis. president, United States Rubber company,

The United Steel corporation has so far resisted publicizing salaries of its executives, several of whom are in the top brackets.

In the Republic Steel company, in addition to the \$129,372 reported for President Gidler, these addi-

B. F. Fairless, vice president, \$64,692; R. J. Wysor, vice president, \$64.692, and Myron A. Wick, vice president, \$51,744.

In the last two months more than 1,500 companies and corporations have filed detailed reports with the commission covering their business setup, in compliance with the securities and exchange act of 1934. In item No. 26 of the the three highest aggregate amounts of remuneration of ofmission also wants to know the aggregate remuneration of each or and of all employes who received remuneration in excess of

Salaries of other high executives J. W. Van Dyke, chair-

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That's What

cold and it is served "just right."

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M. Schwab, chairman, Bethlehem | listed in their company reports in | Telephone and Telegraph com- port Tin Plate company, \$124,166 Standard Oil Company of Indiana, \$117,900, and George B. Cortelyou. retiring president of the Consolidated Gas Company of New York, \$108,505.68, and George Publishing company, \$100,000.16.

Kennecott Copper and subsidiaries reported \$101,410 for J. C. Jackling, president of Utah Copnard, president, and \$75,700 for Stephen Birch, chairman of Ken-

A woman's name appears in the report of the Detroit Edison company. Sarah M. Sheridan, described as sales manager, is listed a salary of \$25,228.

Among executives whose annual salaries were reported in the higher categories are the heads of tobacco, chewing gum. oil, kodak, public utility, snuff, rubber, safety razor, automobile and tire, soft drinks, railroad, candy, glass, copper, coal and rayon companies and corporations. The salaries given here constitute only a partial list. Companies that do not list securities are not forced to report. Even so, the list of reporting companies would require many columns of space.

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man. Atlantic Refining Co. 100,000 C. F. Kelly, president Anaconda Copper Mining Co. and subsidiaries 96,666 James H. Rand. Jr., president Remington-Rand William F. R. Murrie, president Hershey Chocolate 91,500 Frank W. Lovejoy, president Eastman Kodak Co. 90,903 Continued on Page B-3.

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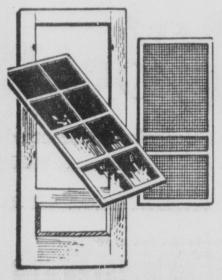
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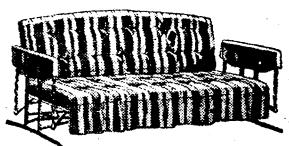
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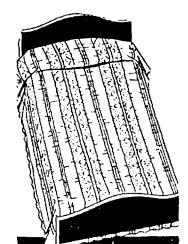
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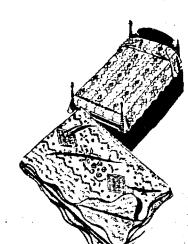
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White, Pastels and Prints **\$2.88**

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WON'T GRGW FOREVER

LL American cities, we suppose picture themselves as endlessly A growing bigger and bigger. Some, through their chambers of commerce and similar organizations, are quite definite about it and broadly advertise a population of "100.000 by 1950" or some other goal to be attained in some other year. Other cities are less specific, but all of them expect to grow larger without limit. We never heard of an American city which had "got its growth."

Now it develops that in New York state the mayors of cities have warned that in planning for the future they should hear in mind that the state has nearly grown up. They were so admonished by Dr. Thomas Parran. Jr., state commissioner of health. He told the mayors at their annual conference that studies by the state planning board showed that unless the unexpected happened New York would cease to grow in population by 1950. As examples he mentioned an increase in the birth rate and a movement of population into New York from

To these predictions he added that the population of the United State is reaching its maximum, for what is to be expected in New York is to be expected in the country as a whole. There remains for mayors to consider, however, whether or not, with the revival of industrial activity, there will be renewed movement from city to country. Cities might continue to grow as population declined.,

And not only did Dr. Parran predict that New York would cease to grow by 1950, but he expressed the opinion that the growth would not exceed 700,000. The population of the state as revealed by the census of 1930 was 12,550,000. It was about three times that of say, Massachusetts. When New Yorkers number something more than 13 million will there still be a third as many people in Massachusetts? It is a question which similarly might be applied to all other states and which would be of obvious interest to planning boards and other organizations in them.

"Canada won't give relief to anyone owning a car. It's hard to understand, then, how the Canadians ever expect to build up bigger and better relief lists.

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

The Ashville community band completed making a tour of the county, visiting all towns and village.

A dinner-bridge for members of the freshmen girls' basketball tham, winner of the intramural burnament, was given by Mrs. Frank Davis, W. Franklin-st.

Mrs. Lawrence Warner, Miss Dorothy Glick Miss Rose Leist and Mrs. Norman Schwandt at tended a convention of the Woman's Missionary Society held at Lindsey, O.

15 YEARS AGO

Harold Courtright, of Stoutswille, went to Lake Geneva, Wis., where he took charge of the Holiday club as athletic director for the summer:

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> Mrs. Joseph McKinley entertained at her home in Darbyville with a miscellaneous shower honoring her niece. Miss Lona Mae McKinley, a bride-elect.

25 YEARS AGO

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Since that moment on the beach when he had realized with startling clarity the dangerous situation between Jan and himself, the knowledge had left him stunned. He was as one who has unknowingly ventured on a thin coating of lava, only to feel a tremendous seethe of forces beneath so dangerous as to forbid a single step further. During the remainder of the day Jan and he had scrupulously avoided each other. But now, even as his bewildered mind struggled with the problem that involved the happiness of three people, he fought the desire to let his hungry eyes seek her.

Lia and Jan-what a rotten deal he had given them both. He gazed down at the tide rushing through the narrows to make smooth whirlpools like sleek jade lily-pads. As he watched a drifting branch being caught in a whirl and then sucked abruptly into unknown depths, he thought that he, too, was a-spin in a vortex. In all his life he had never been so miserably unhappy—and yet, déep, deep in his consciousness, a strange exultation stirred.

It was almost six o'clock when he robe and with peacock blue slippers on her little feet, Lia, Venetian Persian kitten crouched beside her, lay stretched on the divan.

Hello," she greeted him unsmilingly, "how were all the red ants in the potato salad?" "Very tasty, thanks," Val an-"It was a pleasant day and I wish you had come along. You

have never been out in these northwest woods. They are beautiful." "I am afraid I am not ve'y interested in woods," she murmured

The windows were open but the air in the room seemed to Val as dead as the faded flowers in the vases. He went into the study to mix himself a drink and when he had consumed it and poured a second he returned to the living room to sink wearily into a chair. "What have you been doing all day?" he asked. Did you have a good rest?"

She swung her feet over the side of the couch and sat erect .: "Rest!" she exclaimed, "I've had a beastly day while you were off enjoying yourself. Opal was simply outrageous. I thought it might be fun to have a few people in for suppah but she flatly refused to stay and

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I've never liked that gossip about Oh, Val, why don't you love me that the place, anyway." "No. I—I'd rather not do that." It have no one but you. Nobody l

THEATRES

AT THE CLIFTONA

Through her role in her latest picture for RKO-Radio, "Strangers All," which is the current attraction at the Cliftona Theatre, May Robson is stepped from her beloved niche as the world's Grand Old Girl to the world's Grand Old Mother.

Preston Foster is co-featured in the role of the eldest son. Florine McKinney, William Bakewell, James Bush. Clifford Jones, Leon Ames, Samuel Hinds, Suzanne Kaaren and other stellar talent appear in the supporting cast. Charles Vidor directed the picture, adapted by Milton Krims from the successful stage play, "Strangers All," by Marie Bercovici.

AT THE CIRCLE

Milburn Morante who plays an important role in "Pals Of The Range," which is now showing at the Circle Theatre, got his pic- Those cherries fairly do enclose ture start in Keystone comedies. Of orient pearl a double row, Morante was born in San Fran- Which when her lovely laughter risco and educated at Nevada State University. After receiving They look like rose-buda filled his degree, he returned to California and got a job in the movies. (Yet them no peer nor prince may From comedy roles for Keystone, he graduated to more dramatic Till cherry-ripe theniselves do cry. parts, appearing for Universal in their feature films. Then, Morante Her eyes like angels watch them decided that he liked comedy work better than melodramatics, and he organized his own company. which was dedicated to the sole production of laugh riots.

GRAB BAG

What is a solarium? What is common stock called in

Who interceded with the Lord on behalf of Sodom and Gomor-

Correctly Speaking-The word "which" should not be



You say she was rude." She watched him from the veil of

her silky lashes. "If only Opal were Heartsick and hopeless as he felt, all I had to distulb me!" she said yet the sight of her unhappiness sulkily. Her small cherry mouth stirred the inevitable tenderness her paused outside his own quarters, drew down at the corners. "Father dependence always engendered. He then squared his shoulders and went was here," she added after a mo- arose and stood over her for a moon into the bungalow. In the living ment. "I wish he would go away ment, then seated himself on the room, clad in a soft gray, Chinese and neval come back. He isn't like livan and lifted her up in his arms my father. Sometimes he stares at 10 rock her back and forth, back and me as if—as if he could kill me. forth like a child. bracelets clinking, the yellow-eyed Truly, you'd think it was my fault that my mother died when I was lad been so gay and laughing but born. He won't even talk to me he had failed her unbelievably. And about her. Just sets his law and loday had come a stern warning. sits there looking like pictures of Mephistopheles."

Her eyes narrowed to slits of black glass. "I have been puzzling out a lot of things lately," she said slowly. "The Garennes haven't been wealthy since the Civil war, but my mother was the last of the rich Fitz-Jameses. The estate on the Santee was sold before her death but the family silver, jewels, portraits and peen so many forced separations her money must be in my father's and now, since their arrival in possession. Not only that, the Bremerton, he had devoted much of canary diamond necklace, the one his spare time to his invention. In canary diamond necklace, the one the king's mistress passed on to her son, my ancestor, has debuttaned to the Metropolitan for years in the month of the month of

lammed the door."

If A swift remembrance crossed his Wal took a deep draft of his high mind of the retreat Nora Cromwell ball. "What on earth, do you want had discribed that day, the place with a diamond necklade, honey?" he called Haradise lake. This was June smiled. "Don't go out to your way and the weather promised to be perto irritate the old and the strange chap, I know will the strange chap, I know will the strange chap. I know will th

Words of Wisdem

Today's Horoscoge

Poems That Live

CHERRY-RIPE

Where roses and white lilies

A heavenly paradise is that place.

Wherein all pleasant fruits do

There cherries grow that none

Till cherry-ripe themselves do

Her brows like bended, bows, **do**

Threat-ning with piercing frowns

All that approach with eye or

One Minute Pulpit

bunt the violent man to overthrow

him."-Psalm 140:11.

-Thomas Campion

There is a garden in her face

No man can lose what he never

ferring to a person.

had.—Izaak Walton.

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3. Abraham.

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He put the glass down slowly.

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Unless steps were taken to work out

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ions' marriage was doomed for the

He realized now how difficult is

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"What chance have we to be hap-py then we don't really know each tions. Indeed, Val thought, if all the She threw herself back mong the chinks who had lost face while servicushions. "You have assuance to other, dear?" he finally said. "Let's make us a fo'tune," she throughlained Japanese would not have a look-in sullenly. "Cordray had offered to he no one else at the lake this early back your invention. You could take in the season. We could talk and "Well, you promised Opal Sunday me to China, to Europe to all the work and play together. I want to afternoon off," he reminded her. "But fascinating places in the world. You take care of you, dear. I want to be if she was impertinent, dismiss her, could give me the things I want, a good husband. Give me the chance, Lin. Say that you want to much? I'm so mise'able here. And come away with me. Please say it." (TO BE CONTINUED) used as a relative pronoun in we-

ON THE AIR

WEDNESDAY

7:00-Hal Kemp's orchestra; One Persons born on this day, are Man's Family, NBC; Johnkind, loving, gentle and very nu and the Foursome, CBS. 7:30-House of Glass, sketch; NBC. Guy Robertson's' Answers to Foregoing Questions Broadway Varieties, NBC. 1. A room open to the sun's 8:00 Romance; David Ross,

readings, CBS. Town Hall tonight, NBC. 8:30--Presenting Mark Warnow, CBS. Bud Miller, WAIU. 9:00 - Pleasure Island, Guy Lombardo's Orchestra, NBC.

Burns & Allen, Ferde Grofe's orchestra, CBS.

THURSDAY

7:00-Pastorale, Concert Orchestra and soloists, NBC. Kate Smith's hour. CBS Vallee's Variety Hour, WLW.

7:0-Hendrick Willem Van Loon, author, NBC. Kate Smith, CBS. Historical drama, WLS.

8:00 -"The Caravan." CBS. Death Valley Days, CBS. Snow Boat, NBC. 8:0-Goldman Band Concert.

NBC. Fred Waring's orchestra, CBS. 9:00-Paul Whiteman's Music

Hall, NBC; America's Town Meeting. NBC.

Dinner Stories

PLAYING SAFE "Now when we cross the road,

my dear," said the old lady to her These sacred cherries to come friend, "don't look round, because if a motor hits us in the back it's fill cherry-ripe themselves do their fault, not ours!"

SMACKING BACK

The collector approached a parishioner and held out the box. "I never give to missions," "Let not an evil speaker be whispered the parishioner. established in the earth; evil shall

"Then take something out of the box, sig," whispered the collector, "the money is for the heathen!"



News of Past

Wednesday, June 26 1858—Two steamers started from mid-ocean to lay the first Atlantic cable.

1870—First Atlantic City boardwalk was completed. 1917-First contingent of U. S.

troops landed in France. 1993 Balloon was flown by a woman alone for the first time, by



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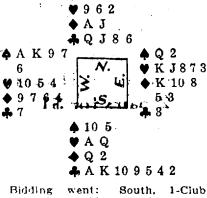
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FOR TELEPHONE GIRLS TO ACCEPT RINGS FROM STRANGERS ? . EDNA SMITH PULASKI, TENN. A POSTCARD WILL CARRY YOUR

FINE CARD READING

AND PLAY

WHAT ONE player does or fails to do often is as easy to read as the not know where the Q was. If that lines of a newspaper. South never were true the only certain chance could have gone game had he not for game was to lead a low spade read a very important fact and made the best possible use of his information. Such hands are highly instruc-

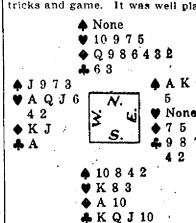


West, 1-Spade; North, 2-Clubs; East 2-Hearts; South, 5-Clubs; West, doubled, encouraged by partner's call. The opening lead was the K of spades. When the leader saw dummy and his partner's 2 played, he could not tell whether East held three spades or the lone Q left, so he ledhis 10 of hearts, as partner had bld that suit. Dummy played low and so did East. Declarer's Q won the trick and a single round of trump

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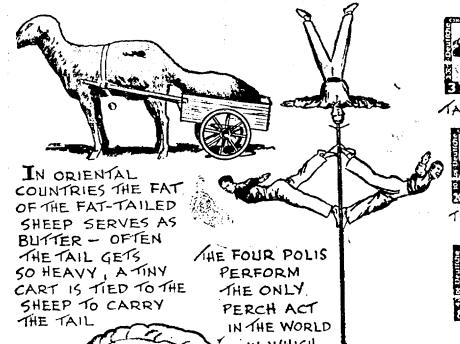
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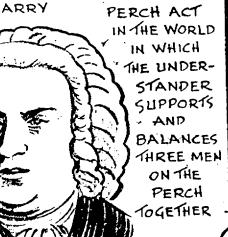
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East plays 6-Spades doubled, South leads the Ace and 10 of diamonds. exit card. Dummy was again put in The 3 of spades is led back. Before the lead with a club. Declarer cal- tomorrow see how many tricks East culated that the only reason West can win.

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK



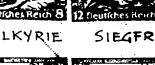


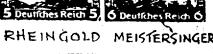
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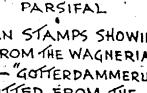






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WON'T GROW FOREVER

LL American cities, we suppose, picture themselves as endlessly A growing bigger and bigger. Some, through their chambers of commerce and similar organizations, are quite definite about it and broadly advertise a population of "100.000 by 1950" or some other goal to be attained in some other year. Other cities are less specific, but all of them expect to grow larger without limit. We never heard of an American city which had "got its growth."

Now it develops that in New York state the mayors of cities have warned that in planning for the future they should bear in mind that the state has nearly grown up. They were so admonished by Dr. Thomas Parran. Jr., state commissioner of health. He told the mayors at their annual conference that studies by the state planning board showed that unless the unexpected happened New York would cease to grow in population by 1950. As examples he mentioned an increase in the birth rate and a movement of population into New York from other states.

To these predictions he added that the population of the United State is reaching its maximum, for what is to be expected in New York is to be expected in the country as a whole. There remains for mayors to consider, however, whether or not, with the revival of industrial activity, there will be renewed movement from city to country. Cities might continue to grow as population declined.

And not only did Dr. Parran predict that New York would cease to grow by 1950, but he expressed the opinion that the growth would not exceed 700,000. The population of the state as revealed by the census of 1930 was 12,550,000. It was about three times that of. say, Massachusetts. When New Yorkers number something more than 13 million will there still be a third as many people in Massachusetts? It is a question which similarly might be applied to all other states and which would be of obvious interest to planning boards and other organizations in them.

"Canada won't give relief to anyone owning a car. It's hard to understand, then, how the Canadians ever expect to build up bigger and better relief lists.

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

visiting all towns and

A dinner-bridge for members of the freshmen girls' basketball team, winner of the intramural tournament, was given by Mrs. Frank Davis, W. Franklin-st. * * *

Mrs. Lawrence Warner, Miss Dorothy Glick, Miss Rose Leist and Mrs. Norman Schwandt attended a convention of the Woman's Missionary Society held at Lindsey, O.

15 YEARS AGO

Harold Courtright, of Stoutsthe summer:

ney and damaging the roof. A C. A. C. grounds.

barn belonging to Mrs. Alice The Ashville community band Holderman, Washington-twp, was completed making a tour of the damaged as was also a barn belonging to Milton Peters, Walnut advertising the Independence day two A draft horse belonging to celebration to be held in the Elmer F. Strouse was killed in the pasture in Saltcreek-twp.

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One Minute Pulpit

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2. Ordinary shares.

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on well with servants; only the old-sorry for a man who seems so sort of Towner's Mill on the canal where time southern darkies could be of-alone and embittered." scolded roundly one moment and "Of course you would defend him. port passengers and supplies to the coddled the next. Even in China, the If you cared for my feelings you'd peaceful lake that was like a sapusually tractable amah or house-boy make him give me my rights. Oh, if phire set in a ring of emerald foothad frequently answered her with you cared for me at all, you take hills and with the mountains be-

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7:00-Hal Kemp's orchestra; One Man's Family, NBC; Johnkind. loving, gentle and very nu and the Foursome, CBS. 7:30-House of Glass, sketch;

NBC. Guy Robertson's' Broadway Varieties, NBC. 8:00 Romance; David Ross, readings, CBS. Town Hall tonight, NBC

8:30-Presenting Mark Warnow, CBS. Bud Miller, WAIU. 9:00-Pleasure Island, Guy Lombardo's Orchestra, NBC. Burns & Allen, Ferde Grofe's orchestra, CBS.

THURSDAY

7:00-Pastorale, Concert Orchestra and soloists, NBC. Kate Smith's hour. CBS. Vallee's Variety Hour, WLW

7:0-Hendrick Willem Van Loon, author, NBC. Kate Smith, CBS. Historical drama, WLS. 8:00-"The Caravan." CBS. Death

Valley Days, CBS. Show Boat, NBC 8:0 Goldman Band Concert,

NBC. Fred Waring's orchestra, CBS. 9:00-Paul Whiteman's Music

Hall, NBC: America's Town Meeting. NBC.

Dinner Stories

PLAYING SAFE "Now when we cross the road;

my dear," said the old lady to her These sacred cherries to come friend, "don't look round, because if a motor hits us in the back it's Fill cherry-ripe themselves do their fault, not ours!"

SMACKING BACK

The collector approached a parishioner and held out the box. "I never give to missions," "Let not an evil speaker be whispered the parishioner.

hunt the violent man to overthrow box, sir," whispered the collector, The word "which" should not be him."-Psalm 140:11. "the money is for the heathen!"

This Date in CONTRACT BRIDGE News of Past FINE CARD READING I had not taken a second round of

AND PLAY

"AFRICA N GOLF"

1858-Two steamers started from mid-ocean to lay the first the best possible use of his informa-1870-First Atlantic City boardtion. Such hands are highly instruc-

> 9962 A J *Q J 8 6 WAQ ♦ Q 2

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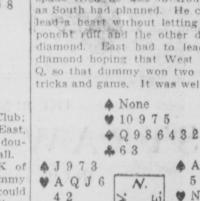
Bidding went: South, 1-Club West. 1-Spade; North, 2-Clubs; East, 2-Hearts; South, 5-Clubs; West, doubled, encouraged by partner's call. The opening lead was the K of A J 9 7 3 spades. When the leader saw dummy

and his partner's 2 played, he could not tell whether East held three spades or the lone Q left, so he led | • K J his 10 of hearts, as partner had bid A that suit. Dummy played low and so did East. Declarer's Q won the trick and a single round of trumps bumped together both missing clubs South next led his last heart. Then he entered dummy with its 8 of clubs. Dummy's last heart was led

culated that the only reason West can win.

winning spades, before leading WHAT ONE player does or falls to hearts, was because l'ast held the lone Q in his hand and West dia do often is as easy to read as the not know where the Q was. If that lines of a newspaper. South never were true the only certain chance could have gone game had he not for game was to lead a low spade read a very important fact and made from dummy and put East in the lead with the Q. The 4 of spades was led from

dummy, East's Q and declarer's 10 fell together. West could not overtake the Q with his K without establishing a spade in dummy, upon which declarer could discard his losing diamond, take a trick with the Ace of diamonds and have declarer ruff a second lead of diamonds, giv-N. WK J873 ing him game, When East won his as South had planned. He could lead a beart without letting one ponent ruff and the other discard a liamond. East had to lead a low diamond hoping that West held the Q, so that dummy won two diamond tricks and game. It was well played



W None A 10 8 4 2 WK83 • A 10 * K Q J 10

and ruffed. That had to be done to | East plays 6-Spades doubled. South prevent East from having a heart leads the Ace and 10 of diamonds. exit card. Dummy was again put in The 3 of spades is led back. Before the lead with a club. Declarer cal- tomorrow see how many tricks East

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK

Wednesday, June 26

1917-First contingent of U. S.

1903-Balloon was flown by a

woman alone for the first time, by

NOAH NUMSKULL

DEAR NOAH = 15 AN OILY

PERSON ONE FROM A

DEAR NOAH = DOES A

IN AN ORCHESTRA?

FOR TELEPHONE

LYRE HAVE A PLACE

DEAR NOAH IS IT PROPER

GIRLS TO ACCEPT RINGS

EDNA SMITH

PULASKI, TENN.

FROM STRANGERS ? .

A POSTCARD WILL CARRY YOUR

BOWLING GREEN, O

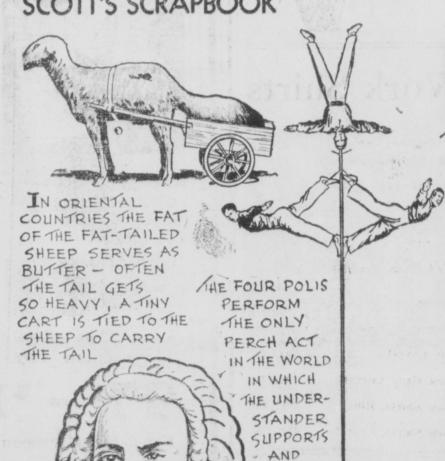
REFINERY ?

Atlantic cable.

walk was completed.

Aida de Acosta.

troops landed in France.





JOHANN BACH WAS A SON OF A MUSICIAN AND MORE THAN FIFTY NOTED MUSICIANS HAVE COME FROM HIS FAMILY OF TWENTY-ONE CHILDREN

by R. J. SCOTT



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SERIES



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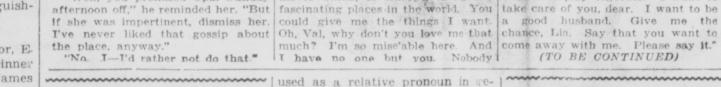
hands and feet are due to chemicals An experiment of this kind shows fused in various industries -- are us how the plant can live on baththese. Other causes are foods or shoes. drugs and nervousness.

to chemicals and drugs. Thus most weather in the United States.

microscopic of so-called "athlete's foot."

plant fungus or Only Seen Under Microscope The fungus can only be seen un-Similar erup- der the microscope. In about 60 to tions are called 70 per cent of cases, if one of the "pompholyx", little blisters is ruptured with a clean

forms of industrial disease. Grease room floors, gym floors, locker room handlers, dyers, platers, bakers, pol-floors, around swimming pools, on



Words of Wisdem No man can lose what he never had.—Izaak Walton. AT THE CLIFTONA Today's Horoscope Through her role in her latest Persons born on this day, are

tion at the Cliftona Theatre, May Robson is stepped from her be-Answers to Foregoing Questions loved niche as the world's Grand Old Girl to the world's Grand Old rays, a sun parlor, Preston Foster is co-featured in

the role of the eldest son. Florine McKinney, William Bakewell, James Bush. Clifford Jones, Leon Ames, Samuel Hinds, Suzanne Kaaren and other stellar talent appear in the supporting cast. Charles Vidor directed the picture, the skin with a remedy is capable of curing all cases | adapted by Milton Krims from the successful stage play, "Strangers | A heavenly paradise is that place, All," by Marie Bercovici.

AT THE CIRCLE

Milburn Morante, who plays an important role in "Pals Of The Range," which is now showing at the Circle Theatre, got his picture start in Keystone comedies. Of orient pearl a double row, Morante was born in San Fran- Which when her lovely laughter cisco and educated at Nevada State University. After receiving They look like rose-buds filled his degree, he returned to California and got a job in the movies. Yet them no peer nor prince may From comedy roles for Keystone, he graduated to more dramatic Till cherry-ripe themselves do cry. parts, appearing for Universal in their feature films. Then, Morante Her eyes like angels watch them decided that he liked comedy work better than melodramatics, and he organized his own company, which was dedicated to the sole

GRAB BAG

production of laugh riots.

What is a solarium? What is common stock called in

Who interceded with the Lord on behalf of Sodom and Gomor-

-Thomas Campion

established in the earth: evil shall . "Then take something out of the Correctly Speaking-

ON THE AIR

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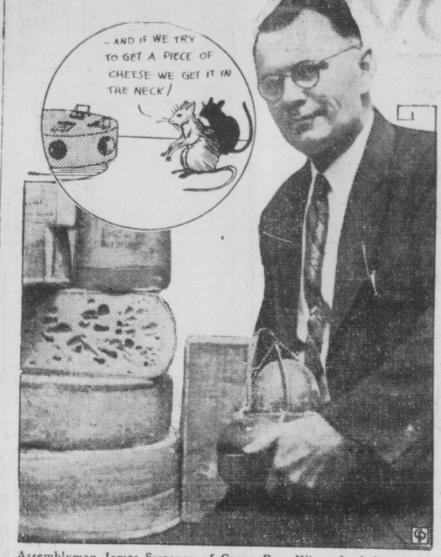
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mapping policies for putting the to fill up the 250,000 quota.

new program into effect. Out of Business

It was indicated that by the end of October, the federal government would be completely out of the

business of relief in Ohio. Of the 250,000 families on relief at least one employable persons from each family would be given a job with enough income to take con of subistence needs for that family.

While no official statement has beer made as yet by Mr. Stillman, it was learned authoritatively that Chie would be divided into 16 districts under the supervision of an administrator appointed by Mr. COLUMBUS, June 26 The cm Stillman and directly responsible

Hef administrator for Ohio re- working on FERA projects in Ohio will be transferred to the new Mr. Stillman, together with Works Progress Administration other relief heads from various program by July 1, and 10,000 men states, had spent the greater part will be added during the month of of the week at the national capi- July From then on through Octotal, receiving instructions and her, more employes will be hired

County Burns Road Bonds at Celebration

Pavement system outlives 1915 bond issue-"good for another 20 years" say local taxpayers

WAY back in 1915 Vermilion County, Illinois, floated a \$1,500,000 bond issue to build a system of paved roads. Vermilion people wanted to get out of the mud-to connect townsto speed produce to market-to bring schools closer. Naturally, they chose concrete.

And the wisdom of their choice was shown on June 5 when a great concourse of farmers and towns-people drove over the 18-year-old concrete roads to watch the burning of the paid-up bonds at a big celebration in Danville.

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Amanda News

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kennedy Mrs. Arnold Reichelderfer at were Sunday afternoon guests of Tarlton the latter's brother, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Turner, at Ashville.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Alten and children, of Columbus, spent Monday evening with the latter's par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Hedges. the six o'clock dincer guests of late Rev. A. J. Foreman, formerly Mr. and Mrs. Ira Martens.

Ann, of Ashville, Mr. and Mrs. school opens next fall, Joe Campbell, of West Jefferson, and spect the day with the former's father, J. D. Campbell and

Mr. and Mrs. Loy Hyme and children, Alice and Carl, spent Frank Shaeffer, Jr. Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Moody, in

The annual Children's Day prochurch was held Sunday evening, day morning. June 16, at which the pageant "Who Bids," was presented by the primary, intermediary, junior and land Mrs. J. E. Reeman and Mr. young people's classes of the Sun-, and Mrs. Earl Houser and family

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Moody and children spent Sunday with home. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Moody at Cedar

William Hedges.

Chesterton, Ind., from McArthur, and will spend his vacation in Mrs Mildred Dilly and family called on friends in Amanda and they also visited the grave of her daughter, Mrs. Lurina Schultz at Amanda-twp cemetery.

Among those who attended the annual Armstrong reunion Sunday, at the Guy Heffner home near Laurelville were: Mr. and Mrs. Merle Johnson and daughter, Jame, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crites and daughter, Betty, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Strickler and family, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Armstrong and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Armstrong, of Lancaster, Mr. and Mrs. Judson Armstrong, of Lancaster and granddaughter, Patsy

Henry, of Amanda. Mr. and Mrs. Harley Seimer and family and Mr. and Mrs. John E. Leist attended the annual reunion of the Seimer family, which was held Sunday at the residence of Chester Seimer at Stoutsville. The reunion was attended by approximately 50 kinfolk and friends. A basket dinner was afternoon was spent in a social way and an enjoyable time was had by all present. It was decided to hold the reunion next year at the residence of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Denver Lutz and sons. John Allen and Benis, were guests at the wedding of Miss Marjorie Foreman and Stanley Crosley in Columbus. The ceremony was read by Rev. R. A. Sain at the Miller-ave Evangelical Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Boystel church, Sunday at 5:30 p. m. Mrs. and childred, Pat and Buddy, were | Crosley is the daughter of the

of Lancaster. James Adler left Friday night Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Campbell, of for Philadelphia, Pa. He will work Royalton, Mr. and Mrs. Don for the Hughes-Foulkrod Con-Campbell and daughter, Barbara struction Co. of that city until

Mrs. Charles D. Pitts, of Portsmouth, spent Monday and Tuesmotored to Belle Center, Sunday, day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Webb. She was accompanied by Mrs. Cecil Roshon and little son, Donnie, who visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Etta Alexander, son Paul and Miss Nelle Lawrence and Harley Lawrence attended the funeral of their sister-in-law, Mrs. Stangram at St. Peter's Lutheran ley Lawrence, in Columbus, Tues-

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Barr entertained at Sunday dinner, Mr. day school to a capacity audience. of Marion. O. Miss Jane Houser remained for a visit at the Barr

Mr. and Mrs. Lauren O. Bitler and son, Leonard, of Rocky Run. John Morgan, of Groveport, Cleveland, were guests over the spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. week-end of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bitler and Mr. and While enroute to their home in Mrs. L. C. Trout. Master Leon-

Due to the inclement weather the ice cream social of F. H. Mc's was postponed from last Saturday night to Saturday evening, June

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Crites and Mrs. Homer Waites attended the funeral of William Hoffman at Lancaster, Sunday afternoon. Dr. and Mrs. Karl Reichelder-

fer of Wheelersburg, visited with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Reichelderfer, Sunday evening.

Mrs. Joseph Stebelton, returned Route Army against the Japanese

Mrs. Roy Stebelton, of Lithopolis: to bits. Mr. and Mrs. Heft and Mr., and friends. A basket dinner was Mrs. Eyman of Lancaster; Mrs. Wife Preservers served at the noon hour and the Cora Formula, of Rushville, and Wife Preservers. William Brinker, of Ashville.

> Mrs. Mary Derr, of Marion, spent Saturday night and Sunday with her mother, Mrs. John Harmon and family. Mrs. Ed Clements is spending a

few days this week with her sisters, the Misses Van Sickle, near Cedar Hill. Mr and Mrs. Paul Henry and

little daughter, Patrícia Ellen, left Wednesday to spend the summer in Columbus where Mr. Heary will attend summer school at O. S. U. They expect to return Sept. 1.

Announcement is being made of the marriage of Miss Eileen Dilly and Mr. Kenneth Stebelton which was an event of Friday, June 14, with Rev. J. H. Lutz officiating at the Lutheran parsonage, Amanda. Mrs. Stebelton is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dilly and a member of the graduating class of '35 of Amanda high school. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Granville Stebelton of Miami, Fla

Visiting Indian prince eats breakfast with his cap on. It was probably the only way be could keep his hair dry when he tackled the grapefruit.



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Elaine? Just a Name



Dolores Costello Barrymore

New picture of Mrs. John Barrymore, the former Dolores Costello, shows her at her Los Angeles home to which she moved from the Barrymore mansion in Beverly Hills. Asked by reporters about Elaine Barrie, youthful member of a recent yachting party given by her estranged husband, Mrs. Barrymore replied Elaine was "just a name in a newspaper" as far as she was concerned.

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Slip a paper bag over the dry mop while not in use. The bag will keep the mop clean and also the closet in which it is kept.

KINGSTON

Supt and Mrs. M. A. Shepard and son, Robert, left Wednesday morning by motor for Cedar Point to attend meetings of the Ohio Teachers association and also to attend the summer meeting of the state board of control of Ohio of which Mr. Shepard is a mem-

Mr. and Mrs. John Richter and daughter, Effie, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jones and son, Marvin, and Mrs. Ide. Jones attended funeral services held for Mrs. Anna Acton at Frankfort Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Acton was a sister of Mr.

Mrs. Thomas Flaherty and daughters, Mary and Jean, of Chilliothe, were visitors at the home of Miss Anna Dunkel, Saturday eve-

this life! - Rafael Sabatini.

Two Women Win Prizes

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Stillman Expects 250,000 To Be on Work Projects By End of October.

ployment of 250,000 Ohio relief to him. The care of needy not fallclients on U. S. Works Progress ing under the employable classifi-Administration projects by the cation would be left directly to the end of October was forecast today counties and municipalities.

Mr. Stillman, together with Works Progress Administration other relief heads from various program by July 1, and 10,000 men states, had spent the greater part | will be added during the month of of the week at the national capi- July. From then on through Octotal, receiving instructions and ber, more employes will be hired mapping policies for putting the to fill up the 250,000 quota.

at Celebration

Pavement system outlives 1915 bond

issue-"good for another 20 years"

say local taxpayers

WAY back in 1915 Vermilion County, Illi-nois, floated a \$1,500,000 bond issue to

build a system of paved roads. Vermilion people

wanted to get out of the mud-to connect towns-

to speed produce to market-to bring schools

And the wisdom of their choice was shown on

June 5 when a great concourse of farmers and

towns-people drove over the 18-year-old concrete

roads to watch the burning of the paid-up bonds

The original 145 miles of 10-foot concrete roads

are still in service (50 miles of pavement since

widened to 18 feet) and more have been added

until this farsighted county has approximately 250

The original concrete is in splendid condition

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It was indicated that by the end

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of October, the federal government would be completely out of the business of relief in Ohio. Of the Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kennedy Mrs. Arnold Reichelderfer at 250,000 families on relief at least were Sunday afternoon guests of Tarlton, one employable persons from each

enough income to take care of sub-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Alten and guests at the wedding of Miss istence needs for that family. children, of Columbus, spent Mon- Marjorie Foreman and Stanley While no official statement has been made as yet by Mr. Stillman day evening with the latter's parit was learned authoritatively that ents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Hedges.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Martens.

Amos Turner, at Ashville.

will be transferred to the new er's father, J. D. Campbell and

Mr. and Mrs. Loy Hyme and children, Alice and Carl, spent Frank Shaeffer, Jr. Sunday with the latter's parents, **County Burns Road Bonds**

church was held Sunday evening, day morning June 16, at which the pageant | Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Barr en-

and children spent Sunday with home Mr. and Mrs. Ira Moody at Cedar

William Hedges. Mrs. Mildred Dilly and family called on friends in Amanda and

Amanda-twp cemetery. Among those who attended the 29 annual Armstrong reunion Sun- Mr. and Mrs. Harley Crites and day, at the Guy Heffner home Mrs. Homer Waites attended the near Laurelville were: Mr. and Mrs. Merle Johnson and daughter, Lancaster, Sunday afternoon, Jame, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crites and daughter, Betty, Mr. and Mrs. fer, of Wheelersburg, visited with Ross Strickler and family, Mr. the former's parents, Mr. and and Mrs. Loren Armstrong and Mrs. Francis Reichelderfer, Sundaughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Armstrong, of Lancaster, Mr. and

Mrs. Judson Armstrong, of Lancaster and granddaughter, Patsy Mrs. Joseph Stebelton, returned Route Army against the Japanese Henry, of Amanda. Mr. and Mrs. Harley Seimer and family and Mr. and Mrs. John E. Leist attended the annual reunion of the Seimer family, which was held Sunday at the residence of Chester Seimer at Stoutsville. Stebelton, of Circleville; Mr. and neighbors and a boy were blown The reunion was attended by ap- Mrs. Roy Stebelton, of Lithopolis: to bits.

afternoon was spent in a social way and an enjoyable time was had by all present. It was decided to hold the reunion next

Sain at the Miller-ave Evangelical Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Boystel | church, Sunday at 5:30 p. m. Mrs. administrator appointed by Mr. and childred, Pat and Buddy, were Crosley is the daughter of the COLUMBUS, June 26-The em- Stillman and directly responsible the six o'clock dinger guests of late Rev. A. J. Foreman, formerly Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Campbell, of for Philadelphia, Pa. He will work James Adler left Friday night Royalton, Mr. and Mrs. Don for the Hughes-Foulkrod Con-Campbell and daughter, Barbara struction Co. of that city until re- working on FERA projects in Ohio Ann, of Ashville, Mr. and Mrs. school opens next fall. Mrs. Charles D. Pitts, of Ports-

Amanda News

the latter's brother, Mr. and Mrs. | Mr. and Mrs. Denver Lutz and

mouth, spent Monday and Tuesmotored to Belle Center, Sunday, day with her parents, Mr. and and spect the day with the form- Mrs. E. H. Webb. She was accompanied by Mrs. Cecil Roshon and little son, Donnie, who visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

sons, John Allen and Benis, were

Crosley in Columbus. The cere-

mony was read by Rev. R. A.

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Moody, in and Miss Nelle Lawrence and Harley Lawrence attended the funeral The annual Children's Day pro- of their sister-in-law, Mrs. Stangram at St. Peter's Lutheran ley Lawrence, in Columbus, Tues-

"Who Bids," was presented by the tertained at Sunday dinner, Mr. primary, intermediary, junior and and Mrs. J. E. Reeman and Mr. young people's classes of the Sun- and Mrs. Earl Houser and family day school to a capacity audience. of Marion, O. Miss Jane Houser Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Moody remained for a visit at the Barr

Mr. and Mrs. Lauren O. Bitler and son, Leonard, of Rocky Run, John Morgan, of Groveport, Cleveland, were guests over the spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. week-end of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bitler and Mr. and While enroute to their home in Mrs. L. C. Trout. Master Leon-Chesterton, Ind., from McArthur, ard will spend his vacation in Amanda

Due to the inclement weather they also visited the grave of her the ice cream social of F. H. Mc's daughter, Mrs. Lurina Schultz at was postponed from last Saturday night to Saturday evening, June

> funeral of William Hoffman at Dr. and Mrs. Karl Reichelder

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Mrs. Ed Clements is spending a ew days this week with her sisers, the Misses Van Sickle, near

Mr and Mrs. Paul Henry and ittle daughter, Patricia Ellen, left Wednesday to spend the summer in Columbus where Mr. Henry will attend summer school at O. S. U. They expect to return

Announcement is being made of the marriage of Miss Eileen Dilly and Mr. Kenneth Stebelton which was an event of Friday, June 14, with Rev. J. H. Lutz officiating at the Lutheran parsonage, Amanda. Mrs. Stebelton is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dilly and a member of the graduating class of 35 of Amanda high school. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. ranville Stebelton of Miami, Fla

Visiting Indian prince eats breakfast with his cap on. It was probably the only way he could teep his hair dry when he tackled the grapefruit.



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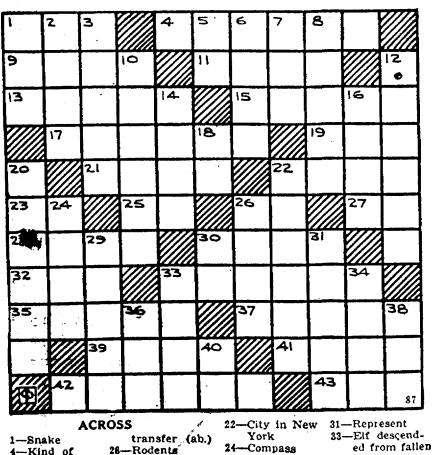
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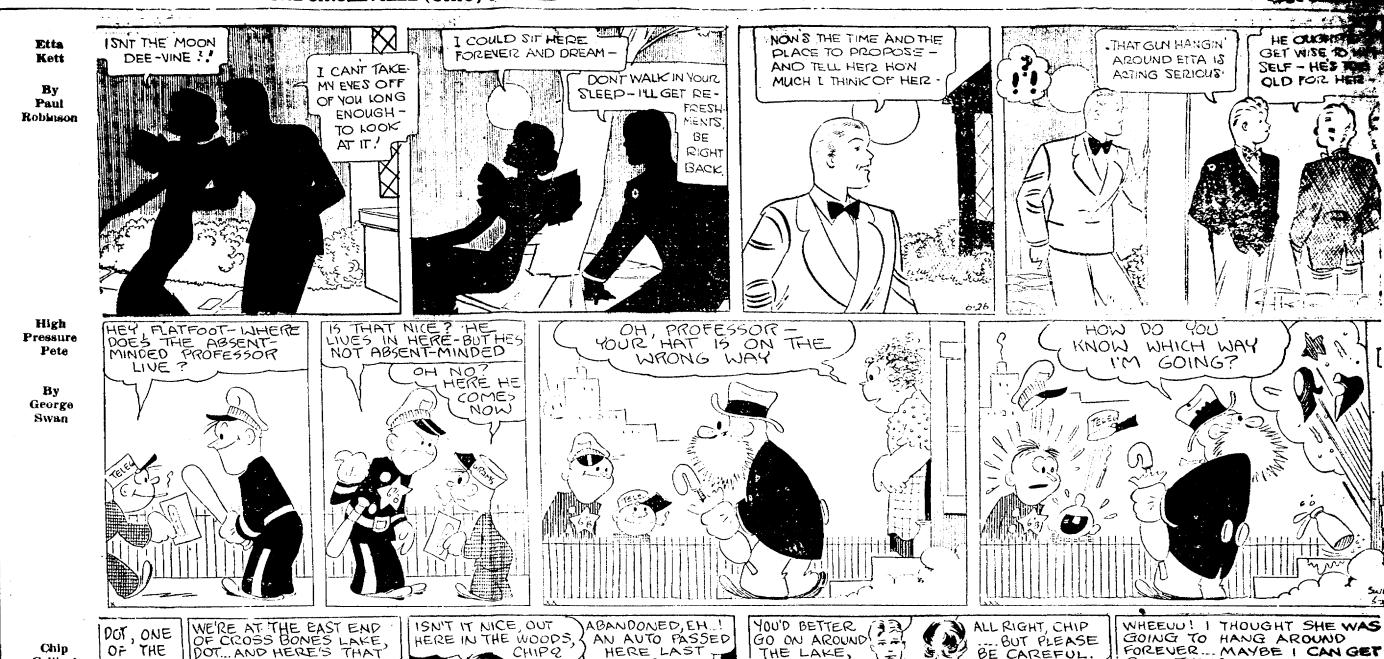
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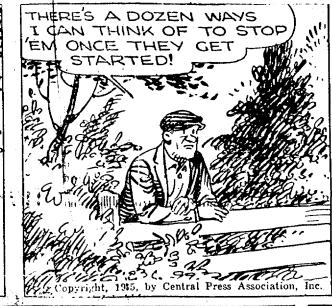
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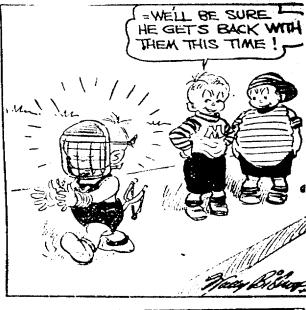
















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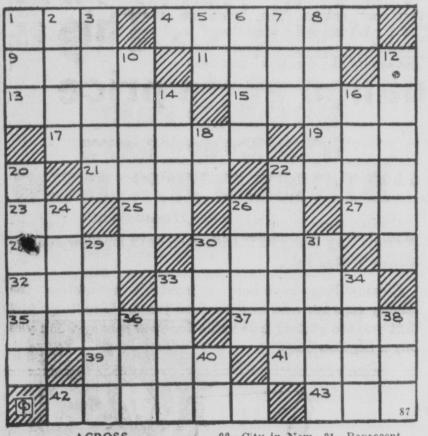
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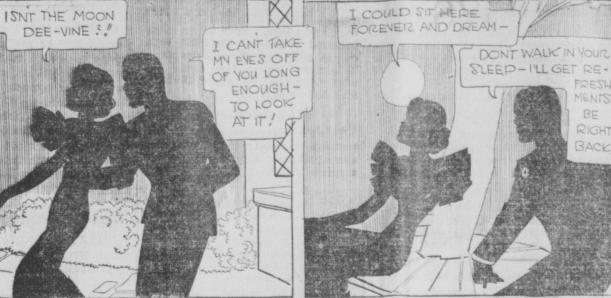
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By George Swan



YOUR HAT IS ON THE WRONG WAY



Collins' Adventures

> William Ritt and Jack Wilhelm



ISN'T IT NICE, OUT

HERE IN THE WOODS.



WHEEUU! I THOUGHT SHE WAS GOING TO HANG AROUND FOREVER ... MAYBE I CAN GET SOMETHING DONE NOW

Big Sister

Les Forgrave









McGinnis

Bishop Wally









Brick Brafford On the Isle Beyond the Ice

By William Ritt Clarence Gray

Dorothy

Darnit



FLAMES HAVE NOT YET

TOUCHED THIS BOAT!



TO YOU

WHAT ARE THEY? ARE MANY REASONS



Answer to previous puzzle

Charles McManus









-Try a Classified Ad-

Bricker Lauds Success of G-Men: Supporting Drive for Ohio Department.

COLUMBUS, June 26-The bril-Hant work of the federal "G-men" in cleaning up recent kidnaping cases is the most convincing argument to be found in favor of a John W. Bricker.

years has advocated establishing tively short time. such a bureau in Ohio, characterized kidnaping as one of the etupidest" of crimes. "Under the present set-up," he said, "the odds proposing such a bureau of invesare perhaps stronger against the tigation in Ohio I shall, however, culprits than in almost any other continue to advocate its establishtype of crime. This is particularly ment. But when and if it is estabtrue where ransom money is paid. lished, it would be put beyond the Where records of the serial num- licitly of political pressure and inbers of bills are broadcast to fluence. It should be guided by intanks and business houses telligence rather than by political throughout the land, and currency caprice."

accomer a millstone about neck of the criminal.

Plan Success Shown "The federal investigators have demonstrated the feasibility of a crime-hunting agency unhampered by state lines. With their jurisdiction extended to cover the entire country, they are in position to strike wherever and whenever the criminals appear.

"Experience has shown that the federal men work in close harmony with state and local agencies. An outstanding example was the running down of 'Pretty Boy' Floyd right here in Ohio, with the Ohio authorities working in close cooperation with the federals. The result was highly gratifying.

"The need for an agency in Chic modeled after the federal organization is obvious. County officials would find such a group of etricity non-political bureau of inestimable value in running down criminal investigation in Ohio, in criminals who in these modern the opinion of Attorney General | days find it easy to be beyond the reach of a county sheriff or a city Ericker, who for more than two chief of police within a compara-

Regrets Side-track

") regret that the legislature saw iit to side-trick legislation





Serve These Choice Recipes On Special Occasions

Delight a bridge foursome with a new beverage "trick" -- snow-capped chocolate. Served in pottery jugs or in your nicest glasses it will prove a grand slam for the

Snow-Capped Chocolate

- 4 Thep. cocoa
- 6 Thsp. sugar Few grains salt
- 1/2 C. water
- 2 tsp. vanilla

Cook cocoa and sugar with salt

from fire add ilk and vanilla. Chill very thoroughly and serve cream is preferable to regular whipping cream. Sweeten one cup of cream æter it is whipped with 2 tablespoonfuls of sugar and flavor with one-fourth teaspoon vanilla. Avoid whipping the cream too long, as it would have a buttery flavor. Put in trays of an automatic refrigerator and freeze until partly frozen.

Hot dishes served with chilled peverages or frozen desserts for buffet suppers and luncheons have an appeal.

Tallarene is Rich in Flavor

- 2 heaping cups uncooked noodles 1 lb, round st ak, ground
- I can tomato sauce 1 can corn 1 can ripe olives
- 1 cup grated cheese 1 medium onion, chopped
- 2 heaping tablespoons butter
- Mince and fry onion in butter until brown. Add meat. Stir and cook until browned. Add tomato sauce and a cup of water. Add noodles; stir and cook until the noodles are tender. More water

corn and olives. Pour into a large buttered casserole. Sprinkle with with frozen whipped cream for cheese and cook 45 minutes in a topping. Thoroughly chilled coffee | 350-degree oven. Let stand in oven with heat off about 15 minutes before serving.

Chocolate Cut-ups This tiny chocolate, cake-like des-

- sert has a dainty appeal to summer appetites. Try this recipe for a special treat. 1/8 C. flour
 - C. butter
 - 2 oz. chocolate 2 eggs (separated)

1/2 top, baking powder

1 tsp. vanilla 1 C. nutmeats

Cream butter and sugar. Add melted chocolate, then the egg yolks, then the flour sifted with the baking powder. Add nuts, vanilla and lastly the stiffly beaten egg whites. Turn into a greased pan and bake 20 minutes in a 375degree oven. Frost thickly with any desired icing and cut into amall squares the size of a caramel.

One nice thing about bridge is is that it recalls courtship days; Uncle Sam hasn't much success ing a preacher, maybe you can tell for instance, when a man squeezes with birds, His pet eagle is bat- us how Noah managed to get two show. Il Duce may ask the his partner, then gets a grand tered, and his wild goose chase of these consarned mules into the statisticians to skip the period of may have to be added to keep mix-

CLEVELAND, Mrs. Flora Tashten to her version of the violathrew it in his face. On top of that she failed to appear in court judge listened to her story, and the collection from Greece. fined her only \$3.

REPUBLICANS UNWANTED

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn.-"Too many Republicans" is one reason why McMinn-co, Tennessee, will retain its present boundaries. The recent state legislature passed 10 square miles of Polk-co to Mc-Minn-co. The act was invalidated when McMinn-co residents protested, asserting the move "would only add poor land and a lot of Republican voters."

The supreme court decision and Samuel Insull's acquittal reveal wiping his perspiring brow. "Beproved a flop.

SON BROS CHAILE

HIS GOLD IS GONE

BOSTON.—Peter Pappas jian, a society matron, made a sorry he was a gold hoarder. He wrong turn at a traffic light and saw gold coins he had been colwhen the officer refused to lis-lecting for years, worth about tion, she tore up the ticket and \$1,000, go flying through the window when he awoke to see a burglar making his esscape. Pappas to answer the charges. But when had carried the coins in his pocket she finally was brought in, the ever since he brought the first of

AN ANSWER PLEASE

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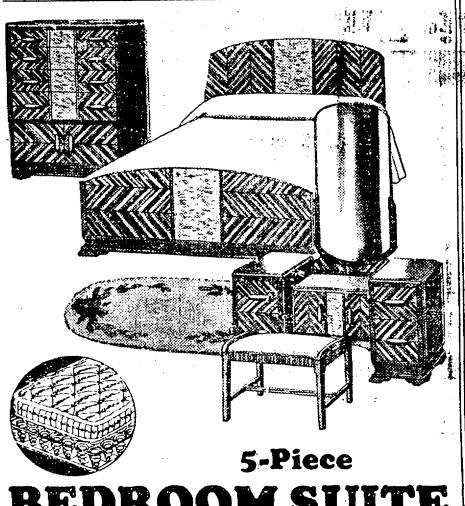


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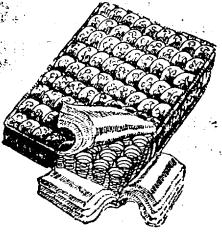
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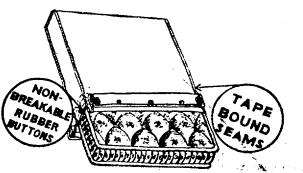
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Plan Success Shown "The federal investigators have demonstrated the feasibility of a crime-hunting agency unhampered by state lines. With their jurisdiction extended to cover the entire country, they are in position to strike wherever and whenever the criminals appear.

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Serve These Choice Recipes On Special Occasions

Delight a bridge foursome with a new beverage "trick"-snow-capped chocolate. Served in pottery jugs or in your nicest glasses it will prove a grand slam for the

Snow-Capped Chocolate

4 Tbsp. cocoa 6 Tbsp. sugar Few grains salt

1/2 C. water 1 qt. milk 2 tsp. vanilla

Cook cocoa and sugar with salt

from fire, add ilk and vanilla. corn and olives. Pour into a large Chill very thoroughly and serve buttered casserole. Sprinkle with jian, a society matron, made a sorry he was a gold hoarder. He with frozen whipped cream for cheese and cook 45 minutes in a wrong turn at a traffic light and saw gold coins he had been coltopping. Thoroughly chilled coffee 350-degree oven. Let stand in when the officer refused to liscream is preferable to regular oven with heat off about 15 minwhipping cream. Sweeten one cup utes before serving. of cream æter it is whipped with 2 tablespoonfuls of sugar and flavor with one-fourth teaspoon va- This tiny chocolate, cake-like desnilla. Avoid whipping the cream sert has a dainty appeal to sum- to answer the charges. But when had carried the coins in his pocket too long, as it would have a buttery mer appetites. Try this recipe for she finally was brought in, the ever since he brought the first of flavor. Put in trays of an auto- a special treat.

partly frozen. Hot dishes served with chilled beverages or frozen desserts for buffet suppers and luncheons have an appeal.

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Tallarene is Rich in Flavor

2 heaping cups uncooked noodles 1 lb. round st ak, ground 1 can tomato sauce

1 can corn 1 can ripe olives

1 cup grated cheese 1 medium onion, chopped 2 heaping tablespoons butter

Mince and fry onion in butter until brown. Add meat. Stir and cook until browned. Add tomato sauce and a cup of water. Add noodles; stir and cook until the

and water for 5 minutes. Remove ture moist. Salt to taste. Add

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7/8 C. flour 1/2 tsp. baking powder 2 C. butter

1 C. sugar 2 oz. chocolate

2 eggs (separated) 1 tsp. vanilla 1 C. nutmeats

nilla and lastly the stiffly beaten egg whites. Turn into a greased pan and bake 20 minutes in a 375any desired icing and cut into Republican voters.' amall squares the size of a caramel.

may have to be added to keep mir- his partner, then gets a grand tered, and his wild goose chase of these consarned mules into the statisticians to skip the period of

GGOD LISTENER

CLEVELAND, Mrs. Flora Tashten to her version of the violajudge listened to her story, and the collection from Greece. fined her only \$3.

REPUBLICANS UNWANTED

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn.-"Too many Republicans" is one reason why McMinn-co, Tennessee, will retain its present boundaries, car. Cream butter and sugar. Add The recent state legislature passed when McMinn-co residents pro- enter without a struggle. tested, asserting the move "would degree oven. Frost thickly with only add poor land and a lot of clergyman, "I see you are having

The supreme court decision and One nice thing about bridge is Samuel Insuli's acquittal reveal wiping his perspiring brow. "Beis that it recalls courtship days; Uncle Sam hasn't much success ing a preacher, maybe you can tell for instance, when a man squeezes with birds, His pet eagle is bat- us how Noah managed to get two show. Il Duce may ask the proved a flop

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BOSTON.—Peter Pappas is tion, she tore up the ticket and \$1,000, go flying through the winthrew it in his face. On top of dow when he awoke to see a burgthat she failed to appear in court lar making his esscape. Pappas

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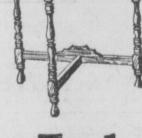
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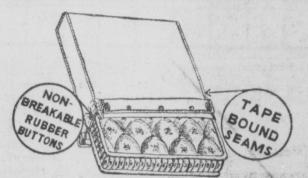
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